Children Learn By Discovery

. . . AT BEATRICE SCHOOL

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice-Their minds are tiny now, but someday all nine will know they were Nebraska's first Montessori pupils.

Thus introduced is Beatrice's "Discovery-School," newest page in an educational chapter that started in Rome more than half a century ago. The local system joined some 50 -thers in this country-a number that an awakening interest seems likely to multiply.

"By the end of our first week we had a dozen applications for enrollments next September," said Father Maurice Freemyer, president of the school's incorporated backers. He'is also pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, but stressed that the class is non-denomina-

Both admirers of famed Dr. Maria Montessori, he and wife Mary became virsual disciples while in their previous pastorate. They became close associates of Kansas City's Madam Elizabeth Caspari, at one time a personal understudy of the Italian (and Catholic) physician-educator.

'Absorbent Mind'

"Pre-school was called by the lady "the period of the absorbent mind'," reflected Father Freemyer. "Basically, her methods let children learn by discovery, making full use of all their senses.

Hence, such classroom innovations as a sandpaper alphabet which permits feeling letters as well as seeing and sounding them. senses also team in handling and counting three-dimensional "numericalrods," and playing simple tunes on small belis.

Teacher Mrs. Freemyer and assistant Jeraldine Stiefvater also convey discipline through social graces and complete sentence training — and even dishwashing. These are dovetailed with such nursery

school conventionals as singing, coloring and playing.

Hopes For Growth* A former college professor who has little time to help in the instruction, Father Freemyer hopes the school can become fully accredited next year and eventually expand through

the third grade. The accel-

into junior high in some

Flourishing in Europe and Canada for years, the Montessori methods were introduced in the U.S. five decades ago but were then too strict to eatch on. A network television program recently predicted a mushrooming future for their "intellectual disciplines."

Serving on the Beatrice board of directors with the priest-president are John Elliott, Jack Klumpp, Joe Goldberg, Allen Davison and Bud Pentz.



TEACHING NUMBERS . . . to Gayla Gibson, standing, Jeanine Sacks and Jay Siercks.



ernment sources reported. Tanganyika, on Africa's east coast, is a republic and monwealth.

It lies immediately opposite the revolution-torn Island of recognize Malaysia — a na-Zanzibar and so far has been tion consisting of the former one of the most stable of Afri-British colonies of Malaya, ca's new nations.

A spokesman for the Com-1 Miles, acting British high of Sabah. commissioner in Dar es Salaam, reported to London that serted his country's stand in military disturbances had tak- a radio address shortly before en place during the night and Kennedy's arrival. the situation in the capital The Philippines, he said,

Malaysia Peace Prospects Rise Marila (A) - U.S. Atty. Gen. 'new nations of Asia and Af-ters in the West under the laysta and the Philippines

meeting of the feuding na-tions in the Malaysia crisis are encouraging.

ond leg of his peacemaking close friendship with the pow- association of Indonesia. Ma- ister Tunku Abdul! Rahman. tour for President Johnson, conferred with Macapagal for nearly three hours.

A statement issued afterwards said Kennedy had informed Macapagal of the re-sults of his talks in Tokyo with Indonesian President Sukarno in the American's quest for a peaceful settlement of the Malaysia question.

Flying in from South Korea Tanganyika Army Sunday night, the brother of the late President told newsbility that the Malaysia crisis can be solved.

"Some progress has been

His talks with Macapagal, follow conferences in Tokyo with President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Not As Militant

Macapagal's opposition to the Malaysian Federation established in September in a s member of the British Com- of Indonesia's policy of confrontation.

The Philippines refused to Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo, now Sabah - because | monwealth Office said F. S. of a Philippine claim to part

The Philippine leader reas-

seeks friendship with both the

Robert F. Kennedy and Presi- rica and with the Western leadership of the United which fell apart when Malaydent Diosdado Macpagal said powers, especially the United States as a cooperative par- sia was formed. Monday prospects for an early States. Universal Endeavor

ticipation in the great univer-landonesia charges that Masal endeavor of our times to laysia is a British plot to en-

"We shall regard our com-mitments with the Afro-Asian The president reiterated his crush the federation, under Kennedy, here on the sec. bloc as well as our continued support for Maphilindo, the the leadership of Prime Min-

President Johnson has sent the 38-year-old attorney general here in an attempt to head off a possible shooting

war between Malaysia and

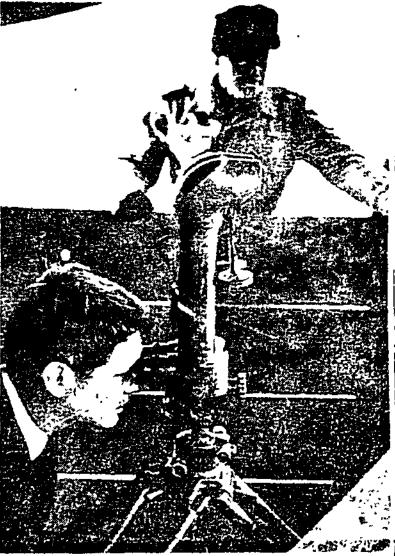
: Indonesia. A crowd of about 4,000 swarmed around Kennedy when he arrived from Korea, where he visited U.S. troops along the armistice line and had a 70-minute talk with President Chung Hee Park. He and his wife, Ethel, had difficulty getting through the crowd to the Manila airport terminal. There he held a

news conference. "Some progress has been made in the dispute over Malaysia. The main thing is for those concerned to sit down at a conference table," he said. Kennedy emphasized that the Malaysia problem is one that should be resolved by Asians.

He said that the late President Kennedy was hoping to come to the Philippines 'Emissary of JFK'

"I feel I am coming here as his emissary as well as President Johnson's," Kennedy said.

Along the Korean armistice line, Kennedy crept into bunkers, shook hands with Korean soldiers, looked into Communist positions through telescopes and asked quessnow-covered observation



KOREAN VIEW ... Kennedy uses periscope | tions of Korean officers at for look into North Korea.

Blest Injures Detroit Police Figure

meyer and Kathy Elliott.

... VICTIM REPUTED MAFIA MEMBER ended and a time fixed when between the two nations.

ber, was injured critically stills. Sunday in a mysterious explosion in his parked car.

On the way to the hospital, police said, Perrone kept mut- Auto Workers president, in wash employe, James Phillip, tering "I wonder who done it, I wonder who done it."

parently had been placed in shotgun blast. Perrone's car and set to explode when he turned the ignition key.

The blast shook an east side neighborhood. The car was hurled more than 100 feet. dismissed.

The car hood was flung to the roof of a two-story build- ert Reed, 32, and Thomas ing and a door was blown over Heyser, 26, were driving only over," Miss Derry said. "I a building and into an alley, 50 feet away, answering a police said.

Long Record Perrone, who has a police record covering 40 years, had entered the car alone after leaving a car washing establishment he owns, police said. Formosan Earthquake leaving a car washing estab-

Vincent Piersante, deputy chief of detectives, said Per-rone apparently had left the Produces Shock, Grief auto wash shortly before with an employe who parted from him and went to his own car.

would want to take Perrone's killed 104, injured 452 and thorities noted, the toll would current disputes in the Detroit left thousands of homeless have been much higher. Served One Term

Perrone has been arrested

LINCOLN: Clear to partly of homes wreeked by the inicloudy and a little warmer tial 30-second jolt Saturday Monday. Highs in the mid night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair and

More Weather-Page 3

Detroit (A) - Santo (Sam) more than two dozen times, knew it was a bomb," Reed Perrone, 69-year-old reputed but served only one prison said. "I saw the man falling Mafia or Cosa Nostra mem- term - for operating liquor out of the car. I grabbed the treaty granting perpetual

> The most serious charge he faced was conspiracy to murder Walter P. Reuther, United Two girls and Perrone's car ambush at his home, and al-

years later. The 1951 case fell | I saw the boss on the ground." apart, however, and the warshattered. Parts of it were rants against the four were

Perrone was one of four "I heard the big noise and men who were charged six saw a bunch of black smoke."

The shotgun blast.

and drove out," Phillip said. diplomatic relations will not be restored.

Saw a bunch of black smoke.

and Sandra Lee Derry, 20,

"There was smoke all saw the man fall out of the stray dog complaint, when the car to the ground. The man nal Zone wiped out and inwas moaning and bleeding dicated the zone itself must observe it strends before it s "As soon as I heard it I and there was blood all over."

Witnesses

1948 Reuther was shot from 67, were among the witnesses.

Of the 1,758 homes that col-

homes at nearby Chlayi.

walking the littered streets in

Honest George . . .

Try it and see.-Adv.

stunned silence.

an ambulance.

Two police patrolmen, Rob- from a pay telephone booth.

U.S. Right To Run DISHWASHING . . . Mrs. Stiefvater helps Canal 'Has To End' Steven Justus, Danny Marvin, Ann Schier-Washington (2) - Pana- Boyd said U.S. agreement ma's ambassador to the to renegotiate the treaty-not

United Nations said 'Sunday just discuss renegotiating it that the United States' right —is the minimum requireto operate the Panama Ca- ment for restoring diplomatic nal in perpetuity must be relations and ending the crisis Panama will take over the waterway.

radio speaker and called for rights was imposed on Pan- petuity clause. We want a ama under duress and is "re- fixed term after which Panpugnant" and "obsolete."

'Cooperation' "The situation there is go- the canal. Linda Wormabacher, 21, ing to deteriorate more and more if the United States is

privileges in the Panama Ca-nation. The United States

"It is not right for Americans to live in the heart of Panama behind that lence," he said.

Boyd's hairline position was outlined on the eve of an Inter-American Peace Com-Taipei, Formosa, Monday Milation in the fact that the vio- mission meeting here at 9

'60 Unjust Years' Boyd spoke of '60 years of injustices" to Panama un-Rescue crews and relief der the existing treaty, and agencies worked past mid-strongly denied a statement dogs punctuated the mournful sourching the army start by Secretary of the Army searching the rubble and pro- Cyrus Vance that 10 s u s-

er riots broke out there Jan. 9.

"My government has in-Officials found some conso- lapsed and 2,671 badly dam- structed me to deny emaged, most were centered in phatically that there was any way that I can be allowed that executive secretary. Tainan, a city of 250,000 and participation by communist as a delegate, but I hope to questioning, he allowed that executive secretary. go to the convention and of see no reason why I Schuetz, he said. The new Cherry (blg black the former capital of this is agents (in the riots) . . ., strong westerly winds Mon- Juicy ones) Ice Cream made land nation. Fires apparently Boyd said, "It is a terrible help." day. Highs 45 cast to 50 west. by Meadew Gold. "Honest" started by overturned char- mistake if . . . you say it's the best you ever ate. coal stoves destroyed 124 Castro or Khrushchev had choice." something to do with this." Beermann said President cluding Lancuster.

Gets Specific

Asked to be specific on Aquilino Boyd said the 1903 what Panama wants, he said: "We want to erase the perama would get the canal . .

We must get a fair share of Appearing on the CBS rather benefits of the canal. We did and television program must rework the treaty to "I went to my car parked the United States must agree work the after 60 the rear of the auto wash to reproduct the United States must agree work the first formula of the canal. We Police said a bomb ap- most lost an arm from the at the rear of the auto wash to renegotiate the treaty or with the United States in this with the United States in this enterprise.'

> Boyd would not set a target date for Panama to take over The ambassador discounted

proposals in Congress for the United States to try building Boyd said Panama also a sea level canal through

W. BERLINERS **STARE DOWN** COMMIE COPS

Berlin (49 - Communist and West Berlin police faced each other at gunpoint at the Red wall Sunday in the most serious Christmas holiday period.

The confrontation came as a 17-year-old East German, defying communist gunfire, climbed the wall barbed wire at the top. His foot was hit by a builet.

West Berlin police shouted across the wall that they would shoot back unless the lin officers rushed toward the wall and helped the bleeding youngster over to the western side.

A few hours later, the official East German news agency ADN protested that I trade. the West Berlin officers had committed a "gross violation of the border."

elsewhere it already has, he world's first spacewoman, "If an item can be pro- District, Kansas-Nebrasleft for a visit to Ghana.

sirable sales potential in for-Star Staff Writer An International Trade eign countries," he said.

International Trade Seminar Thursday

Seminar — lirst ever in Ne. A recent survey conducted

ference at the Paxton Hotel they are interested in foreign and got entangled in the is to acquaint manufacturers trade. and suppliers throughout this) area with information on all! Speakers for the seminar

> Nebraska and other states nancial matters who are engaged in, or con- Included among the speak-

receiving a "very small per- tion at Kansas City, Mo., and centage" of the profits to be John Stevenson of the Comgained from international merce Department regional wants all special American Mexico or some other Latin Cosmonette To Ghana gamed troil in anti-mass his office at Kansas City. Moscow (UPI) - Valentina desire to "substantially in- Sponsors of the seminar

duced, sold or consumed in ka Natural Gas Co., Midwest

border incident since the braska — will be conducted by the Nebraska Resources in Omaha Thursday, Gov. Division showed that 150 Ne-Frank Morrison announced braska firms are exporting goods to foreign markets, and Purpose of the one-day con- an equal number indicated

Speakers

phases of international trade. will represent firms which Counselors will be available have entered into foreign on such matters as new trade, agencies and organifiring was stopped. When markets, shipping, packagthe East German guards ing, insurance and financing, to help manufacturers set up complied, several West BerInternational Traders trade, agencies and organizations which are available to help manufacturers set up an export program, and auan export program, and au-Speakers have been sel-thorities on foreign markets, ected from a large field of transportation, insurance, letexperienced businessmen in ters of credit and other fi-

> nected with, international ers will be C. I. Moyer of the regional office of the Morrison said Nebraska is Small Business Administra-

are Consumers Public Power Foreign Trade Association, the Nebraska Resources Division, Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Nebraska Northern Natural Gas Co., more liberal than that of 1961, dates "deserve" more seats in Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Ad-

Beermann Endorses Goldwater Johnson's program "may be | Conservative candi-

Star Staff Writer

Rep. Ralph Beermann said 1962 and 1963." Peirsante, a police expert on gangland activities, said he did not know why anyone he did not know why al" Democratic President.

> if Republicans nominate Sen, there is a pretty good chance Barry Goldwater of Arizona, of a Republican majority in Beermann said. "I certainly hope Sen. Goldquiet as soldiers and volun- viding food and shelter for the pected communist agents, in water gets the nomination,"

> > telephone. Wants To Help

"It is time to have this good

The choice will be provided these additional ones, I'd say about \$7.2 billion Congress" next session.

teers searched for more victims in the rubble of hundreds
Tainan, Chiayi and surroundarrested by Panamanians aft
viding food and shelter for the pected communist agents, including one sniper, had been the First District Republican republican majority.

Representatives under a Rerity.

Congressman told The Star by
No Announcement

weuldn't run again." eastern Nebraska counties, in- tremely fortunate" to have his anything.

dential nominee and a "liber- if President Johnson pushes in the last session, "helping to all the tool of the last session, "helping to all the tool of the last session, "helping to be all the tool of the last session, "helping to all the tool of the last session, "helping to be all the tool of the last session, "helping to be all the tool of the last session, "helping to be all the tool of the last session, "helping to be all the tool of the last session, "helping to be all the tool of the last session." all the 1961-63 programs plus reduce the national budget by i' "Financial Integrity" It is time conservatives

the halls of Congress, the Da-

composed the majority in Con-Beermann said he would gress, Beermann said. "to like to serve in the House of help provide financial integ-

Beermann said he has not vet decided whether he will The two-term congressman name a new state representasaid he is not ready to make live to replace Jack Schuetz "I want to help him in any announcement as to his of Lincoln, who is resigning way that I can. I will not file 1964 political plans, but under to become Republican state

Schuetz, he said, has been wonderful," and the state Beermann represents 30 party organization is "ex-

Income Tax

How much of your income is taxable? What income does not have to be reported?

and other questions, see the first of five special stories on how to file a return on your 1963 Income on Page 8.

For the answer to these

Today's Chuckle One reason we can love our

enemies: they don't borrow

2 Feed Grain Changes To Mean More Money

FOR NEBRASKA FARMERS IN 1964

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

Two changes in the 1964
feed grain program will mean increased income for most Nebraska farmers who particity in the program accorded to the requirement that a farmer of the requirement of the requiremen

will come in the form of a acreage. new basis for determining average corn and grain sorfor crop-producing countles.

Also, for the first time, duction. farmers can retire up to 50% In 1963, the direct payment item of their feed grain base and was 18 cents a bushel. The there will be more money three-cent difference in 1964 with the entire rate on this is being made up through basis figured on half of the price support loans to farinnormal crop yield. Previous- ers. ly, one-fifth of the normal | Scotts Bluff County farmers | Rearney their diverted acreage.

Many, If Dry

the 50%," is the general pre-

While the Nebraska farmer can take the half payment on the entire 50% during 1964. he was limited to the 50% rate on the portion between

Nebraska farmers who participate in the program, according to the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

The first boost in income The first boost

\$1.25 A Bushel

The 1964 total price support | Dougly ghum yields based on the 1959- is unchanged and remains at Fillmore franklin which the national average of \$1.25 62 average production which the national average of \$1.25 F has shown a boost over the per bushel. This figure in1959-60 averages in most macludes a direct payment of 15
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crop production was paid to are represented by the state's Kenth farmers for the first 20% of highest corn yield average of 75.6 bushels per acre. Hamil- Lancaster ton County is a close runner-"If it stays dry another up with a yield of 75.2 bushels

Following are the 1963 and Name diction in many south central 1962 county average corn and Nemaha

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Banner	31,5	20 7	21.5	20.7
Blaine	37.4	16 2	36 4	18 2
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This past week about 75 young farmers attended a twoday meeting at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. Their organization is known as the Nebraska Young SUBSTITUTE Farmers Educational Association, and many of the members are former leaders in Future Farmers of America

They tackled a wide range of problems headed by a study of how a community can work together to ald young farmers to stay in agriculture.

sity of Nebraska College of erly feeder. Agriculture graduates have been returning to the farm;

Good News

boys going back to the farm. buyer, not a speculator."

Our next best source is FFA where of the 1,000 boys grad- that took a different approach uating from agricultural train- to the cattleman's problems. ing in high schools each year, approximately half retion could be done in feeder awards will be presented Neyear, approximately half retion could be done in feeder awards will be presented NeGambling encourages a
year, approximately half retion could be done in feeder awards will be presented Necalf buying if by some miracle braska and lowa dealers for distortion of human and ecoturn to the farm. turn to the farm.

most logical supplies of young buy cattle to stick together. tion. farmers with agricultural edscation and you fall far short ganization on buying that of 2,000 trained men needed to could be a great success." keep the state's No. 1 indus-

try in strong hands. Those close to the figures does nothing but make a and the education of the young profit was countered by Pet- sity of Nebraska College of farmers don't try to hide their erson who aids in the pur- Agriculture have each re-

concern that it is entirely possible that our No. 1 problem farmer customers. in the future could be finding men to man the farms. A Solution

One of the easiest solutions, most young farmers agree. would be a return on invest- tailor who is merchandising ment that paid a profit to Orr said that too many

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month or so, you will see a and leads in grain sorghum at 71.7 bushels per acre.

and southeastern counties to grain sorghum yields in bush-

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nearly 2,000 young farmers good ones on the farm who the 1963 program. each year to provide replace want to farm than to wake Nebraska farmer is creeping time doing the job overnight,' close to 60, and the number say those most concerned with of replacements needed in the the problem. The future calls next few years could be much for supplying food to 8,000

that the farmer of the future morning. knowledge and that a college farmers invited a panel to disdegree might be a very imcuss "tips on buying feeder portant qualification on tomorcattle" at the conference. portant qualification on tomor- cattle" at the conference. row's farm or ranch.

When you talk about spe. Mactier, an Omaha commiscialized training for young sion man; L. V. Peterson, a farmers, you start to get a York banker; Roger Orr, a buyer for Fremont's Hormel squeeze on figures.

About 20% of our Univer- plant, and Don Olson, a Wav-

men a year.

this would be roughly 30 young farmers that glamor can be dangerous in the cattle busi-; ness and that going out to buy Good news came this year cattle unprepared and paying when Dr. Franklin Eldridge, more attention to the grass. Ag College director of resi- surroundings and facilities dent instruction, announced could cause a buyer to pay that Nebraska had the biggest for glamor rather than makincrease in Ag College enrolling a good buy on cattle.

ment in 1963 of any college An order buyer was recor An order buyer was recom-

in the nation, but about the mended as a good investment, here. best we could plan on at pres- but Olson warned, "Be sure ent rates would be another 20 you employ a professional

Mactier tossed out an idea

"A good deal of farmer ac-Add up your two best and you could get the people who soil

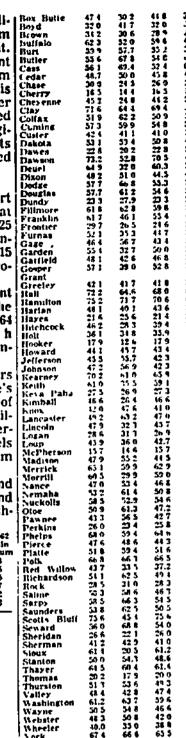
> Not All Profit The idea that the retailer

We ought to remember that the livestock man spends very little to sell his product, those big ads advertising meat are paid for by the re-

heavy cattle were a drug on the market and cattle prices were under the pressure of excess weight.

The question to this from a young man in the audience was, "If the housewife wants a lighter carcass—and that is what the packer needs—why isn't a premium paid for lighter cattle?"

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Danger In Glamor tute crop list tute crop list on diverted acres not au thorized by law Farm Equipment

Retail Farm Equipment As- tance. sociation will start Monday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel

Men To Convene

Association President Everett Towns of Broken Bow will address the convention Mon-

Tomorrow's Dealers?" The meeting closes Tuesday evening. Outstanding service blers).

Receive Scholarships

Five students at the Univerchase of many cattle for ceived \$300 scholarships from the Moorman Manufacturing Burial Insurance Co. of Quincy, Ill.

They are Gary Vieth, Grand Island freshman: Lauren Sold by Mail Boeckenhauer, Wayne fresh-man; Leland Volker, Humboldt senior; Jay Belden, Bay. \$1,000 life insurance . . . so you

More Comfort Wearing



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Grand Island -Methodist munity and state-wide action

or for their congregations' budgets.

bling, by the Methodist Board other major issue.

Easy To Cheat The fixed dice, given to show churchmen how easy it, is to secure such illegal devices, forecast gambling as a major issue for the denomin-Non-surplus crops which ation, according to Richard can be planted on acres di- Edgar, from the national

Here is the story of Ne- with increasing investment re-

Safflower will continue to cial concerns has been the The eight-week series, ments for the operators of up and find a need to support be eligible but without diver- theme "Moral Man and Mor- which starts Feb. 9, Is dethe state's estimated 88,000 a back-to-the-farm move- sion payment, the same as in role of the church in decision farms. The average age of the time doing the job evernight? flaxseed supplies, flaxseed making by persons and topics of current interest, Pe-

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Edgar cited a study con, and topics as the TV broadducted by his office which in. casts.

dicates several facts: -Pressure is on to legalize

-Legislation brings the ex-

tension of both legal and illegal gambling. -Increased tax revenues head of community services;

are offset by increased costs Omaha - The 73rd annual in administration in crime convention of the Mid-West control and in welfare assis-

-Organized crime gets in on legal as well as illegal gambling because the profits are high.

-Gambling provides an unday afternoon on "Where Are healthy outlet for persons with psychological problems (about five million compulsive gam-

-Gambling encourages a conservation participa- nomic values, through the elevation of false hopes in getting a lot for a little, the dependence upon "chance" rath-5 NU Ag College Men er than God, and the hope of letting "someone else" pay. the tax bills.

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compulsive gamblers. 'Great Decisions' **Enters Fifth Year** Groups of Nebraskans will Dr. Everett Peterson, exten-

soon be discussing "Great ston agricultural economist; ces which are fleecing the Decisions . . . 1964," the fifth Clyde Noyes, acting associate or " Methodist boards and agenriculture.

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Emphasis this year in so- dled through county agents. and dates are:

terson said. When asked why gambling Those living within reach of was chosen as an emphasis the university television stafor 1964-65. Edgar observed tion KUON-TV will get an as-

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the mainland.

swept 10 miles inland.

30 miles to the east.

were in one balloon.

Falls, S. D.

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for Stability?

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March 1 - Disarmament-

March 8-Castro's Cuba-Challenge to the Americas? March 15—Indonesia—

March 29-Ideological War-

School Lunch

pilot Frank Tallman. 50 --

Rescued At Sea

in a cactus patch on a rugged

hillside of Catalina Island and

was rescued by firemen. He

was Don Piccard, 38, Sioux

The only one to finish the

No trace was found of 42. She had enough fuel to keep year-old Mrs. Barbara Kelth her balloon in the air about of Hartford, Conn., grand- four hours when she took off mother of 10, or her on i on- in a drizzle at 2 p.m. Saturshaped, orange and white, hot- day.

Small craft warnings were Six helicopters, 14 planes | flying. Strong gusts sped her and five coast vessels combed south instead of east.

Gary Bookusta, 23, of Ora 50-mile area from San Clemente south to San Diego. ange, Calif., producer and co-Planes and boats ranged 17 ordinator of the race, sald miles out to sea, and aircraft Sunday she was inst seen anproximately seven miles from A veteran of numerous bal- shore, between San Clemente loon ascensions and para- and Oceanside.

He issued a statement, in part of the wind?" chute jumps, she was the only woman among nine contes-

tants who drifted across the choppy Catalina Channel in Chadwick Will the race to Newport Beach, Two participants — actor File For Seat Cliff Robertson, 37, who portrayed President Kennedy in the film "PT109." and stunt In Legislature

Burlington Railroad brakean Lawson Chadwick is ex- shore. They and five others had to pected to file Monday mornsea except one who crashed Lesislature from the 27th Dis-

The 26-year-

old Chad.

wick, an un-

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ful 1963 cand-

City Council.

said he will

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Chadwick

solving the He said the Unicameral

'This wheel tax is an un-The nylon balloons are constitutional, unjust burden on people with fixed incomes and on old age retirement

money. Chadwick said he favors setting up a state urban affairs department which would get to the base of urban problems, including the cause for exorbitant meat prices which are fleecing the

He took the 1963 Legislature r-NEW FREE BOOKto task for doing "the public Edgar pointed out that there extension agricultural econo- searcher with the NU Exten- a genuine disservice in the mist.

The "Great Decisions" proShields, head of informal edgram is sponsored by the line program is sponsored by t acted." for "bungling the budget," and for "dragging

> sation legislation.' A member of the Brother-Feb. 9-World Communism Today-How Great the Dan- hood of Railroad Trainmen, Chadwick attended the Uni-Feb. 16-France and the versity of Nebraska. He is an West-Will Atlantic Unity Air Force veteran and a member of the YMCA and Elks.

San Diego. Calif. A - filled with air from a hot-air which he said other contes-Planes and ships conducted a blower on the ground. The pi- tants joined, which said in

"Mrs. Keith is a very exover 70 parachute jumps,

many into water . . . Out of Sight

"Mrs. Kelth, in her zeal to find faster air currents and win the race, climbed to an altitude above the clouds and out of sight of the escort vessels and the other balloonists

Mrs. Keith recently asked an interviewer:

'Who wants to knit an afghan when she can sit in that little canvas chair suspended index a 40-foot bag and ba

"I guess," she added, "I'm just a lonely oddball from Connecticut.'

A San Clemente resident, Mrs. Harold Fuller, said Sunday she and her husband saw a balloon lurch violently and "drop into the ocean like a rock" between San Clemente Island and the mainland. The island is about 60 miles off-

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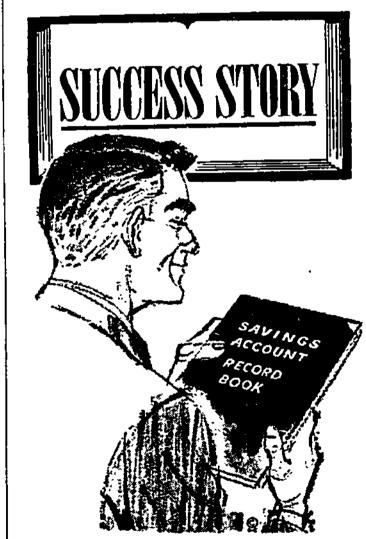
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PLANNING . . . Donna Getscher, Nan Webster, Sue Ready, Ed Meints and Roy Donahue, from left, plan Keen Time dance.

Modern Keen Timer Has A 'Cherry Time'

agers don't have a "keen of them. time" anymore at club Organ

ager has "a ball" or a "cher- agers. ry time" or the dance "was riots."

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
no longer a teen-ager, so to themselves," says Mrs. Doris
The Keen Time Club is 20 speak, its membership is Pierce, assistant recreation years old this year, but teen- for and by teen-agers - 6,000 superintendent.

The club's popularity hasn't of the City Recreation Defor the first club dance" in changed, but teen-age express partment, the club's first Antelope Park's Auld Pavilsions have. The modern teen- dance attracted some 65 teen- lion.

"The success of the club

Pursued Egyptian Pilot Seeks Asylum In Israel Jerusalem, Israel (UPI)-1 "cadet who lost his way." The

tain defected to Israel in his El Arish on the Gaza Strip school student exchange pro-Czech-built Yak II training to try to intercept him.

racli air strip and the two when he left Egypt. United Arab Republic jets It was the first time any turned back before reaching Arab plane has defected to the border when two Israeli Israel. Observers said Hilmi jet fighters rose to challenge probably chose the country because he could not fly any-

The pilot was identified as tercepted by the Egyptians. Capt. Mahmoud Hilmi Abbas Hilmi repeated his request to Israeli army officials for instructor at the Nile delta air force school at Bilbeis. had planned the escape for the council bandles any in-'Political Reasons'

He told Israeli guards who cided to ask for asylum for as an instructor. "political reasons"

He also told the news con-, hour and 20 minutes. ference that the U.A.R. planes'

Two-Car Crash West Of Mullen Takes 2nd Life

Arnold youth, Steve Oster- able landing area. gard, has become the second west of Mullen Tuesday.

hospital Saturday. Killed outright in the crash

was James Phipps, 15, of Mul-

The death was the 12th this and said, "I refuse to answer year from a traffic mishap. that question.'

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An Egyptian air force cap- U.A.R. planes took off from

plane Sunday, closely pur-sued by two Egyptian Mig wore a smartly cut gray flight uniform with a black shirt, The pilot landed at an Is- the uniform he was-wearing

where else without being in-

some time.

"I decided to come to Israel raced to the plane at Basr two weeks ago," he said. "I can result in revocation of Base that "I want to give took some money and this membership," Mrs. Pierce exmyself up." He told a news morning enplaned from the plains. "There have been few conference later he had de- Bitbeis base where I served disciplinary actions needed."

He said the flight took an

The swarthy Hilmi, who apparently thought he was a said he was trained in Czechoslovakia, appeared nervous before the battery of photographers and newsmen.

Nervous of flying time behind him, in mid-February. said he deliberately chose the The club fulfills a commun-

Hilmi was not ordered to "keen time" anymore unless victim of a two-car crash land by the Israelis and said they are talking about the he was not afraid of being Keen Time Club. Ostergard died in a Mullen shot down by Israelis. He

their "good treatment" since he landed. Asked if he though U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nas-Ostergard was the son of ser was preparing war against Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ostergard. Israel, Hilmi drew himself up

Mrs. Pierce and a small Organized during the war band of teen-agers spent year 1944 under sponsorship "several months getting ready

Its 52-member council, representing the club members has been in the fact that it from the city's five high schools, plans all dances and other activities.

Weekly dances are held and the music is live. Some dances observe holidays, others follow football or basket-ball games, and several have been benefit dances for the March of Dimes or the American Field Service, a high gram with other countries.

The club is self-supporting on the nominal dance admission fee of 25 cents. Membership cards are required for identification, but issued without charge. Club membership is largely high school student Maximum age limit is 19.

Mrs. Pierce said dance attendance ranges from 430 to 1,600. A January dance held

fractions of the rules, which

The club does more than sponsor dances. Last year it distributed Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to several needy families.

As another community service project, it will help with the Ford Foundation's "Main Street U.S.A.," a mobile dis-The pilot, who has 200 hours play scheduled to appear here

slow Yak because it had suf-lity need today as it did two Mullen (2) — A 16-year-old to enable him to pick a suit- agers with a good time.

But teen-agers don't say

thanked base authorities for Burglar Breaks **VendingMachine**

Ten coin-operated vending machines at Lincoln Southeast High School were pried open sometime Saturday

and unlatching it.

ferent rooms. One double door in 1960. was forced.

was not estimated.



DANCING . . . is plenty active and strictly informal for teen-agers.

REFRESHING . . . Lincoln High sophomores Dorothy Walker and Terry Stentz pause.

Ross To Seek GOP Post

Omaha (47) — Donald R. taking the Republican post. Ross of Omaha said he will "Because of the recent

were Richard Herman and statement added: Owen Cotton of Omaha.

Ross. Omaha attorney, has night, according to police.

The burglar entered the school by breaking a window

Ross, Omaha attorney, has because of the great amount teeman since 1958. He was position I had some questions named at that time to fill position I had some questions During the burglar's search, the vacancy of the late T. six glass windows were brok- H. Maenner, and was reen in attempts to enter dif- elected to a four-year term

The total loss and damage was mayor of Lexington, then of the Chadron Kiwanis Club. to the machines and windows served as U.S. district at Bob Ellwood is the new vice torney for Nebraska before president.

run for re-election as Nebras- speculation concerning the ka Republican national com- position of national commitmitteeman at the postpri- teeman for Nebraska, I have mary convention here June 1. studied the situation care-There had been rumors fully and discussed it with Ross might step down. Men- my business and political astioned as possible successors sociates," Ross said. His

> "I had not intended to make my decision this early and about the advisability of continuing after this year.

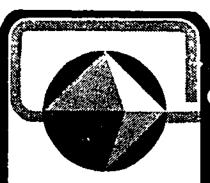
Thomas Heads Club Chadron - Dr. Keith

Ross, a native of Curtis, Thomas is the new president

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and shaking hands like a can- our bread and butter."

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three hours late because of be a truck driver. Be a lawfierce headwinds. A crowd of yer.' 100 persons, mostly teamsters, had dwindled to about Hoffa refused to comment

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Paul, was bitten by a pet Nebraska Temperatures white mouse Sunday morning while playing with a friend.

Debra and her playmate, Delaine Standert, 13, 3720 St.

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Rodent's Teeth Sharp

Paul, had the mouse in a small jar They accidentally dropped the jar, breaking it, and in the excitement the mouse bit Debra on the left Chicago Cleveland 40 25 Phoenix 40 25 Phoenix Debra received a tetanus shot The mouse? It was m-terned at the Humane Society.

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI)— signs saying "Welcome to Chattanooga," "Thanks for Jimmy Hoffa, kissing babies everything," and "You are

didate, arrived in a chartered | Hoffa's wife Jo, who came plane Sunday night to be tried with him, also got a rousing on charges of tampering with welcome. One sign pro-

claimed, "We love you, Jo and one of the Teamster Hoffa wandered through the chief's aldes said the court crowd, shaking hands and would be asked to subpocua kissing bables held up to him Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken- by beaming fathers. After. smoothing one infant on the Hoffa's blue and grey twin-cheek, the union leader enginged plane touched down cracked, "Don't grow up to

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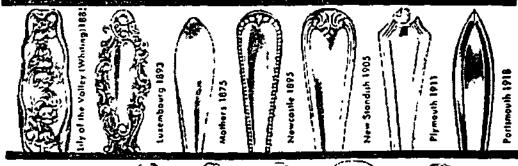
50 in the long wait in cold on the possibility of the attorney general appearing at. the trial. Discussing the na- . He stepped off the plane to tionwide Teamster contract be greeted by cheers and big signed last week, he told reporters, "There will never be a nationwide trucking strike." Hoffa, his wife, son and daughter then set off for a

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Granddaddy Of Dilemmas

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

We fear that the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education has finally taken on a regional meeting that will be its undoing. Some 70 persons are to gather at the center in the middle of March for what is described as an assembly on the "population dilemma." Certainly, here is an assembly in which participants have bitten off more than they can chew. For one thing, the title really covers the waterfront as the population has an endless number of what might be called dilemmas.

Secondly, if it is really the dilemma of the population or dilemmas that are going to be discussed, there isn't any answer that Continuing will prove to be satis-Problem factory. If you face a

choice of things, all of which are equally distasteful. So, if the population constitutes a dilemma, then what is to be done about it since whatever is done is sure to be distasteful? Certainly, there are skeptics who would agree that the population is, indeed, a dilemma since it is in general and at all times an unsatisfactory thing.

All of us will agree now and then that the population is a dilemma because all of us now and then run into a part of that population that cannot be satisfied. There isn't any doubt that the young part of the population in your own home is a dilemma or constitues one when it comes to watching TV in the evening.

There are those children who eat up the cartoons and then there are those children who eat up the cowboys and Indians. When both cartoons and cowboys and Indians are on during the same half hour, the family definitely has a dilemma. Whatever decision is made unpopular with some so the person making the decision has an unequally distasteful choice to make.

Dilemmas of this nature are virtually endless. Who, for instance, is going to get the left-over piece of pie for dessert and who will take the ice cream? If it were all ice cream or all pie, there would be no argument but if a choice is given, the issue has been drawn and will not be settled without charges of favoritism and perhaps a few tears of defeat. Again, to the person making the final decision, the choice between pie and ice cream is a dilemma. And it must be some kind of indictment of the human race when ple and ice cream can evolve into something so awful as a dilemma. We have always associated dilemmas with more terrible choices such as slow or quick death, honor or money or

There have been two heartening de-

One of them took place a few hours af-

ter Auburn's football team recognized and

acquiesced in desegregation by meeting Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The Corn-

having its own state police protect the first

Negro to be registered in the school. It made it plain it wanted no federal people

Still more recently the city of Montgom-

ery. Alabama, formed a community group

charged with arriving at a satisfactory set-

tlement on local civil rights problems.

It believes it can get the job done on a

Let us hope that this spirit is in tha

Two Iowa congressmen, Sen. Jack Mil-

ler and Rep. James Bromwell, have added

their voices to the swelling chorus demand-

ing federal action to reduce the volume of

perity when depressed prices are vexing

here because Nebraska is one of the na-

tion's great beef producing regions, all the

way from range to packer. The problem

Concurrently with it is a New York Times

Asian economic review. It speaks of a new

found boom in Australian agriculture. It

states that Australia shipped \$150 million

worth of beef to the United States last

Imported beef comes from other coun-

is most poignant among the feeders.

They see no point in exporting pros-

The matter is of paramount interest

There is some merit in this demand.

do-it-yourself basis.

imported meat products.

the domestic meat industry.

Auburn followed that, on campus, by

velopments recently in the Deep South.

huskers were as many hued as calico.

some other such fundamentally painful thing. It is sort of disheartening to learn that even faulty logic can indict pie and

However, faulty logic can and does indict a lot of things and a lot of people so maybe we should not be too disturbed over it. At any rate, if you have not become too particular yourself, you can still enjoy elther ple or ice cream whenever they come your way. Some dilemmas along this line are solved in a most simple way. In cleaning up odds and ends, the children of one family were offered canned pears, canned applesauce or cookies. Only one child could not make the decision and announced he would just have a little of each.

The population or people are a dilemma for one another in an almost endless variety of ways. Teachers are a dilemma for students since the more the students per-form, the more is expected and demanded of them. Thus, it appears on the surface to be a losing proposition, despite the fact that this appearance will change at some later date.

Then, there are those people who can-not be pleased regardless of how a thing is done. There is the boss who is dedicated to the proposition that his employes are incapable of doing anything right and there are employes who are convinced that the boss is probably the most difficult person in the world to work for.

There are husbands and wives who can't win with their mates because they are wrong in whatever they do. If the husband No Winning

approves of his neigh-For Losing bor's wife, he is unfaithful and if he doesn't, he is always against his wife's friends. If the wife makes the children stay home at night, she is too hard on them and if she lets them go out, she is too easy on them. If you buy some new clothes, you are a spendthrift and if you don't, you always look sloppy. Laugh at some-

thing and you never take things seriously

enough but fail to laugh and you are a There isn't any doubt that the "population dilemma" provides an ample subject of discussion for a four-day meeting. The biggest dilemma of all will probably be in the hands of the program chairman whose job it is to nail down an objective and the means of getting there. We sus-

thorities refused to honor the law. Federal

representatives went in on a must basis.

Had Arkansas and Mississippi done what

state officials did in Auburn, Alabama,

namely, observe the law there would have

ably, is more emotionally involved in the

question of civil rights, can bring itself to

observing treatment of the issue, then the

states outside the South owe it to the na-

tion to take the initiative in their own way

to clean their quite dirty houses in respect

tries than Australia. But if Australia, as

friendly as we are, is rejoicing in unex-

pected wealth is seems it could give a little

ground in behalf of U.S. producers without

the whole answer will be found in curbing

exports. There is an imbalance in prices

within the industry itself, in which the

feeder is largely the fall guy. That is sub-

realistic laws in labelling and grading so

that consumers can distinguish between cut

ject to correction within the industry itself.

But it would be short sighted to believe

Moreover, the situation calls for more

If the Deep South, which, understand-

been no federal tours de force.

to the same matter.

military aide — Gen. Ted Cliston. However, Johnson doesn't want to argue the matter and hasn't seen them. The Air Force and Navy are up in arms over the pect the "population dilemma" will be reeconomy, figure they now duced to numbers but it offers an intriguwill lack a voice at the ing array of other possibilities. White House. Also the naval aide is Capt. Tazewell Shepard, son-in-law of Sen. John **Our Hand Called** Sparkman, D-Ala. Shepard is a good looking, not-too-bright clotheshorse whose relation ascendancy. If it is then it is a reversal to a distinguished senator of attitude. hasn't hurt him a bit. The Federal intervention was made neces-President, however, hasn't sary in earlier instances because local au-

> These are only token economies but they indicate the Johnson look around the White House.
>
> Johnson look around the workers, and especially tial nomination, is grimly equality of opportunity for sweating out his job and

listened either to the Air

Force or the Navy about this

economy and Sen. Spark-

man is too smart to inter-

Johnson work say that he's

set a constant example of

The other day he remarked

to a friend whom he had

phoned in North Dakota:

"My secretary didn't tell me

you were out there or I

wouldn't have wasted the

For several days, his naval and Air Force aides have

about his new policy of get-ting along with only on e

frugality.

phone charge."

White House. * * *

Meanwhile the President

WASHINGTON - Those economy of the nation in who have watched President preparation for his economic Walter Heller, his top economic adviser, has produced some very encouraging fig-

"Many Of Our Missiles Are Not

Dependable . . ."

DREW PEARSON

LBJ's Frugality

Begins To Hurt

That during the three years of the Kennedy administration, the Gross National Product has increased \$100 billion or at a rate of 51/2 per cent a year. This put the United States ahead of the been standing outside his Russian GNP, which three door wanting to talk to him years ago was generally considered ahead of the USA.

personal income was up last year 17 per cent, corporate profits were up 44 per cent, net income per farm during the last year was up 12 per cent; and industrial produc-

Residential construction topped \$25 billion during 1963 and is still going strong, Dr. Heller reported to the President. He also laid on his desk a lot of other encouraging figures.

Chief sour note was the unemployment figure of around 51/2 million, and the President plans to devote part of his economic message to Congress to this problem. He plans to emphasize a fairer Asia has yet to be found. distribution of e c o n o m i c Ambassador Henry C a b o t growth among consumers, Lodge, potential Republican everyone regardless of social standing, race, color, or

message to Congress. Dr. ures. They show:

Heller also reported that PIERRE J. HUSS tion up 23 per cent.

has been studying the basic Copyright, 1964, By Bell-McClure Synd.

BOB CONSIDINE

THE MONTGOLFIERS

Profiles In Science

Jacques Montgolfier (1745-99), pletured at right, and his brother, Joseph (1740-1810), were the sons of a paper manufacturer of Vidalon-les-Annoual, a village in central France. They were inventive children, and one of their favorite "games" was to watch their father's paper sacks go up the chimney of the sireplace as the heat expanded the air inside.

This interest became more than a game with the Montgoiliers. Although both studled mathematics, chemistry, physics and other sciences, they continued to experiment with larger and larger "sacks" made of very light paper from the Montgolfler * * *

In their experiments, they made balloons able to carry dogs and other animals high above the rooftops of Lyon, the nearest big city. Later they invented a small furnace and grate that could be attached to the balloon under the narrow opening of the neck. The furnace kept the air hot and allowed much longer flights.

They dreamed and planned to send men on balloon flights, just as scientists of today are dreaming and planning to send men into space in rocket ships.

A friend of theirs, Francois de Rozier, volunteered to be the first man to go up in a Montgolfier balloon. but the king of France, Louis XVI—so conservative and disinterested in either politics or science that he eventually lost his head on the guillotine-refused to allow such a flight to be made

from Paris. Jacques and Joseph wanted to conduct their great experiment from Paris so that the ascent would attract public notice and thus help them make a grate for burning straw.

manned flight. A friend of the king finally persuaded Louis to permit the flight, and on Nov. 21, 1783. De Rozier and another friend, Francols d'Arlandes, made an ascent in a paper and linen balloon.

further improvements in

This first balloon to carry human passengers was 70 ft. tall, 46 ft. across and was embellished with blue and

gold fleurs de lis of the House of Bourbon and a giant monogram of the king. It had a cane basket with a parapet three feet tall, and underneath was suspended

The balloon stayed in the air almost half an hour, traveling eight miles and reaching an altitude of 3,000 ft., and in its trip across Paris was seen by thousands of excited people.

Benjamin Franklin was

one of the most interested observers. It was on this occasion that he was asked, "What good is it?" He replied, "Of what use is a newborn baby?" Copyright, 1964, Los Angeles Times

South Viet Nam A Continuing Issue NEW YORK - The prob- ing in all Viet Nam. A year essential foreign policy of

Iem of South Viet Nam doggedly hangs on the political and military back of the istration that corruption and man of the sea. Like Cuba, government in his country it is certain to steam up heated controversy and offer quences. He was brushed campaign ammunition in the aside as a disgruntled exile. 1964 presidential campaigns.

A solution that would give satisfactory assurance that communist force directed either by Moscow or Peiping or both will not prevail in any part of Southeast sweating out his job and knocking heads together where and when necessary to create order out of the chaos he inherited and save South Viet Nam from being swallowed by the Red warlords.

A sample of the effect of the Lodge hand is the shakeup in South Viet Nam's ruling junta by which the country was placed virtually unbuck general Thon That Dinh, used by the seniors to pull off the coup that rubbed out the regime of President shove away from central power. The shake-up left Diem. Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh as chairman of the Military Revolutionary Council, and running the show with him

ta is out of the woods. Viet footing, or generates the people's confidence in their government. But no matter how one looks at it, governnient duly elected by the people and constituted along democratic principles seems OFF THE RECORD far off, unless the triumvirate of generals decides suddenly that the time is propitious for turning the political reins over to a civilian administration, headed by a leader popular among the people and empowered with a program that will put the country on its feet and shatter the communist menace. -

At the present time, a Vietnamese who may emerge some day as the popular cimoney—they're underselling villan leader is in the United States, spending shoeleather and persuasion in alerting high-level officials in Washington and prominent persons around the U.S. to the danger that South Viet Nam may yet be lost to the twin evils of communism and neutralism. He is Tran Van Tung, exiled by President Diem for opposing authoritarian rule based on the secret police, but of extensive "grass roots" follow-

ago he also went to Washington and warned the admin-United States like an old the lack of democratic rivalry among ourselves; we would spawn dire conse-

> The very fact that his warning materialized to the letter has warmed up the political climate for him, coupled with the fact that Maj. Gen. Minh and he are friends. A junta sometimes sees the writing on the wall before it is too late, and acts to save itself from disaster of SEATO." by tossing the ball to a pop ular leader. That could bring Tran Van Tung suddenly into the picture. His

points are: in charge now are dedicat- the quagmire of commued and patriotic men. But nism. He calls the neutralthese generals are unpolitical. If we exclude civilian phers" and says: der the command of three rule and do not allow the senior generals. The young people to choose their own leadership through a demolikely to be a repetition of the last nine years and pos-

views as such on the intri-

cate Vietnamese situation

are worth hearing. A few

the army leaders to concentrate on the war against the communist guerrilas. are Maj. Gen. Tran Van Today we are entering into Don and Maj. Gen. Le Van the political phase of the revolution. Authentic political leaders must emerge to However, neither the U.S. complete the revolutionary nor the South Viet Nam jun- cycle. In seeking these lead- Mine is a song of hope ers, we must turn to Viet-Cong forces infesting the namese nationalism. In it jungle land are giving the rests our traditional source U.S.-trained and directed Vi- of good government. Only etnamese army units a hard here can we find the men time. Military rule rarely who can lead South Viet puts the country on solid Nam to its rightful place of prestige in Asia and the world.'

Tran Van Tung cites three

Viet Nam: "We must work together and cut out intrigue and

must fight together against the evil powers from outside; we must win together. "In combatting both communism and neutralism, we

must strive for an alliance with all freedom-loving nations under the leadership of the United States to protect our mutual interests in the free world. "At the same time this

means alliance with all anticommunist Asiatic nations who adhere to the principles -ें 🕏 🕏

Tran Van Tung warlly stresses that there can be no "instant" democracy but that there must be graduated democratic reforms suitable to the temperament of the Vietnamese people. He "The Vietnamese generals warns as strongly against ists "misguided philoso-

"If neutralism is possible in India. Indonesia and Cambodia, then political, military cratic process, then there is and geographic considerations render it absolutely impossible in South Viet ation as it existed before munist regime in the north, and an unsettled situation in the south, neutralization of South Viet Nam would be political suicide." Distributed By King Features Synd.

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People HOPE

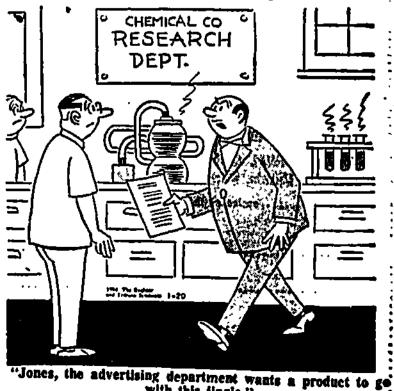
For the joys that lie before,

For the grander things The morrow brings When the struggle days are

o'er. Dark be the clouds today, Bitter the winds that blow. But falter nor fail In the howling gale,

Comes peace in the after;

glow. By Ed. Reed



with this jingle."

"It is necessary now for

points in what he calls the

Is Agricultural Study Needed? Gov. Frank Morrison is correct in his

Also Positive Action

announced intention to seek a release of funds now held by the federal government for loans to Nebraska farmers. The question is whether the proposal for spending of these funds is a good and productive

The funds involved total \$2 million and represent money held in trust for the state.

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The money was accumulated as a result of repayments made years ago on loans advanced under federal aid for farmers during the depression. However, Nebraska cannot, under its constitution, use the funds for the lending purpose for which they are

Thus, it is only logical to seek a change at the federal level that would permit Nebraska to use the funds for a good cause. This, however, raises the question of what is a good cause.

The governor's proposal is that we engage in a comprehensive study of the problems of agriculture in the state. This would be a good idea only if Nebraska were dedicated to implementation of the study recommendations.

If the state has no intention of taking action based on the study, then it would be worthless to make the study. One cannot say in advance of a study whether it will definitely be followed or not but there can and should be an understanding of the state's intent in the matter.

Also, before spending the money in this way, it might be appropriate to determine if studies cannot already be made under existing federal rural rehabilitation programs. It might be wiser simply to have the federal law changed to permit use of the money as determined by the decision of state officials and approved by an appropriate federal agency. Then, if a study of agriculture were deemed advisable, it could be done but we would not be limited to this one alternative.



er was vile. Birds were walking. The airplanes were locked snugly in their hangars . . . and I had to get from Washington to New York, felt trapped, marooned on the Greenland Ice Cap. Then I remembered. There's another way of getting to New York from Washington.

rated imports and domestic fully fed prod-It's called the Pennsylva-It is sound, too, to stress greater efnia Railroad. If you airplane forts to claim more of the American market for corn fed beef. These are positive buffs will just sit down for a moment, I'll describe the actions in the true spirit of competitive thrilling new way to get from one place to another.

> There's this long string of cars, see? Like the kind you sce in the store windows around Christmas time, but big, man, big. Up front is a big iron beetle they call a locomotive. On the Pennsyas the heps call it for shortthe locomotive is electric powered. A kind of crazy TV antenna reaches up from the beetle's back, touches the charged wire overhead, and that's what makes it go. Crazy, sure, but it works.

* * * Well, the whole thing moves along on tracks. That's right, tracks. You walk up some steps into one of the cars and, right off, you see they've stolen something from the airlines. They've got seats running the length of the car. Nobody tells you where to sit. You just pick a spot and

flop. It's nice and warm in these cars, even when it isn't moving. And the company allows you to smoke even before the take-off. They even let you put your suitcase in the overhead rack, too. Guess you fellows know what a hard time any airline stewardess would give you if you tried something like that, ch?

Now, get set for the excitement. All of a sudden the whole string of cars-must

NEW YORK-The weath- have been a couple blocks long-began to move out of the old depot. I looked at my watch and was startled to see that the journey had Diem, was given a polite sibly a throwback to the situ- Nam. With a monolithic combegun at exactly 1:45. That was the announced time of departure and they came through! How about that! Nobody s e e m e d surprised except me. I tried to tell a guy near me that this must be against the rules, or maybe even the Constitution. Planes mostly go out on time only when the operators get tipped off that you're going to be ten seconds late arriving at the gate. Right?

So, as soon as we started moving, I realized with a shock that I hadn't fastened my scat belt. The stewardess would be furious at me. But, get this, my seat didn't have a belt. Looking around wildly, I noticed that none of the other passengers were secured by a belt, either. Believe me, it's a frightening feeling, but we got off safe-

In time a kindly looking old guy in uniform came down the aisle, chatting with the customers. He resembled somebody's grandfather-Norman Rockwell's. let's say. He smiled and asked for my ticket. Tickets! There's another thing they've stolen from the airlines. But he was nice about my complaint. He took my us, boys, in case you want to contact the FAA-and thanked me. Imagine that? i looked through a window that seemed as big as Macy's and Gimbel's combined—after all those years of peeping out of plane windows-and beheld a wondrous sight: the United States of America. Or at least that part of it which

to New York. Distributed By King Features Synd,

stretches from Washington

'BODIES TOSSED IN COMMUNAL GRAVES'

ing the revolution in Zansibar expected to reach 4,000. reached here from the island

munal graves and quickly trained African guerrillas.
covered so the true flgure A bodyguard of Forcign would probably never be Minister Mohammed Abdulknown. But they said reliable rahman Babu told newsmen in fraction of the number slain les. in the Arab community.

Trained in Cuba

tate Sunday.

The dispatch, written by Robert Conley, Times corresganyika and newsmen arriv- pondent recently expelled in a letter from the island that ing from Zanzibar told of from Zanzibar, said that the the family was surrounded by bodies being thrown into com- revolt was led by Cuban- rebels early Monday as they

reports put the number of Zanzibar last week he had Aslans killed at well over 300 trained in Cuba along with and that this was just a small other Zanzibar revolutionar-

Americans and Britons who The New York Times said left Zanzibar after the revolt

Police Parade To Show Law, Order In Zanzibar

rying detachment of 100 Tan-ganyika police marched white-walled palace on the Equ hrough Zanzibar in their bush water front.

Peoples' Republic" and were he first of about 300 to ar-

President Abeid Karume

Canada Will Sell Uranium To De Gaulle

Ottawa (UPI)-Prime Minnuclear force.

Pearson spoke as he reed talks with President Charles de Gaulle.

The talks with De Gaulle lid not include discussions of nuclear sales, Pearson said, the subject.

reaceiul Purposes

Ile replied, he said, that
Canada would be happy to
enter into an arrangement
with France similar to that
with India under which Canada and their government Recognitions.

for peaceful purposes. Pearson is to journey to cussions with President John-

The prime minister Indicated that he and De Gaulle Lady Bird To Be had discussed recognition of Communist China, but only in Honorary Heart connection with the French with the Peking regime.

"There is no change in the position of our country," Pearson said.

In Paris he had said his government's policy would be reconsidered if Red China dropped its demand for sovcreignty over Formosa.

Cholera-Free

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 🙉 nounced.

in a disptach from Mombasa, last Sunday have reported

Zanziabr (7) - A rifle-car- took the salute from a bal- ink. Strict censorship is in

nats Sunday as a demonstra- At his side was Foreign lo, now called army com- cial silence still covered his ers through the snow. ion of the return of law and Minister Mohammed Abdul- mander, has equal status with extensive talks with Premier rahman Babu wearing the President Abeid Karume in Nikita S. Khrushchev. The police were invited here loose yellow and green robes the new People's Republic of Diplomatic sources believe

Small Crowd Only a small crowd turned

The interior of the palace seemed undamaged by the fighting which toppled the Arab ruler a week ago, but the gate was broken. Apparently unused during the revolt was a polished brass gatling gun cast in Hartford, Conn.,

Foreign Minister Mohamster Lester B. Pearson said med Abdulrahman told news-Sunday that Canada would sell men the Soviet Union's rec- in Lincoln Jan. 30. uranium to France for peace- ognition of the new governful purposes, but not for use ment "will improve friendly by the French independent relations between our two peoples."

Neither Britain nor the turned here from a four-day United States has yet recogvisit to France which includ- nized the new government, but the Soviet Union has. Babu issued a statement saying:

'Friendly Support' "The Soviet Union's recognition of our people's republic out he indicated that other is of exceptional importance. French officials had broached At the difficult hour we felt the friendly support of the

with India, under which Cana- nition by the Soviet Union of da provides uranium to India our republic will further strengthen friendship both between our two people and be-Washington Tuesday for dis-Africa."

decision to strengthen ties Sunday Chairman

New York (#)-Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will serve as honorary Heart Sunday chairman next month for the 1964 Heart Fund campaign, it was announced Sunday.

The announcement was made by M. J. Rathbone, the fund's national cam paign chairman.

The ninth annual Heart Sun--Singapore has been declared day will be observed Feb. 23 a cholera-free area, the Ma- in more than 4,500 communlaysia Health Ministry and ities across the nation, Rath-

Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika Kenya, that about 2,000 "po-seeing rebels wearing Cuban-th — Tales of mass slaughter litical suspects" were report-style uniforms. They said they of Asians and Arabs follow- ed slain and the death toll is heard some of the rebels speaking Spanish. Surrounded

Relatives here of an Aslan family in Zanzlbar were told were returning from a picnic. One of the family died from a gaping stomach wound.

Another Dar es Salaam family has heard that a rela-tion, a widow with two small children, was found dead by an open window of her home five days after the revolt. Apparently the widow was hit by a bullet as she tried to close the shutters after hearing firing. She lay dead with her children crying nearby.

Letters arriving from Zanzlbar carry stamps issued to commemorate independence -with the sultan's portrait carefully scratched over with

Equal Status

Okello flew to Dar-Es-Sal- world problems. aam Saturday night for talks aam Saturday night for talks A speech by Khrushchev however, there was no indi-with Tanganyika government Friday night in Kalinin led to cation of their content.

the conclusion that he is try-

ing to persuade Castro to mod-

erate his course with the Unit-

ed States and win support for

the Kremlin's attempts at easing the cold war with the

Went For Ride

The official Soviet news

dacha outside Moscow. They

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400 Are Expected At PCA Meeting

More than 400 farmers are expected to attend the 30th annual stockholders meeting of the Lincoln Production agency Tass said they spent Credit Association to be held Sunday at Khrushchev's Featured speakers at the also went for a ride through

eral Intermediate Credit three horses, it said. Bank of Omaha, and Bob will give the annual report north of Moscow. on the association's progress.

SILENCE COVERS CASTRO'S SOVIET VISIT Premier Fidel Castro wound holding the head of a slain shehev. up a week in the Soviet Union elk, standing over a dead fox "Field Marshal" John Okel- Sunday but a mystifying offi- and leading a group of hunt-

U.S. MEDICS OPERATE . . . on wounded Vietnamese civilian after clash with Reds.

But all was not hunting. Soviet officials said they held by the revoluntionary governof the dominant Afro-Shirazi
nent of the new "Zanzibar party.

Zanzibar, according to the forthe two Communist leaders "friendly and frank" talks.

discussed a wide range of Beyond saving the talks were discussed a wide range of Beyond saying the talks were an "exchange of opinions,"

> Castro, who is expected to return to Havana some time this week, has publicly spoken about the "great difficulhes" Cuba now faces. Diplomats believe the question of more Russian economic a i d has played a predominate

Czech Alcoholism

Prague, Czecholslovakia (A) -The official news agency meeting will be Herman Fre- the snow-filled forests in a CTK says Czechoslovak alcorichs, president of the Fed- troika — a sled drawn by holism is an increasing problem. Crimes committed by Castro and Khrushchev re- drunks keep going up while Devaney, head football coach turned this weekend from a general crime is dropping off, at the University of Nebraska. hunting and fishing trip to the CTK reported, and what's PCA Manager Dwayne Dietze Kalinin forest, about 100 miles more, 20% of all Czech divorces are caused by drink-

Soviet photographs of the ing.

Moscow (UPI) - Cuban trip showed the two leaders part in the talks with Khru- stigated last week's bloody

High Praise Castor left the Soviet Union after a month-long trip last spring with high praise for Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence doctrine. But his public

pronouncements have since been somewhat less than fer-

"The Americans say," The Kremlin's conflict! with Communist China was Khruschev said in the speech day seized a 50 caliber maalso believed high on the agen- at Kalinin, "that Castro's chine gun and three trench rade Fidel is here shooting nist arms cache.

Fraternal Calendar

Temple Chapter 271, OES, 13th & L. kong Delta. installation. 4 p.m.
GIA to B of LE, supper 6 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No, 14th, on the subject of the Panama crisis, Khrushchev denied suggestions in the West
that Cuban revolutionaries in
Incom Acrie 14, For. 210 No. 14th, Incom Acrie 14, For. 14th, Incom Acrie 14th, Incom Acrie 14th, For. 14th, Incom Acrie 14th, Incom Acrie

Not Confirmed But their bodles had not

Communists were killed.

been found, and Viet Cong casualties could not be con-

The Lincoln Star

Monday, Jan. 20, 1964

Viet Nam

Offense

Flopping

Communist soldlers resorted

to their familiar fade-away

tactics Sunday and a major

government offensive against them was achieving only lim-

The offensive against Com-

munist guerrillas on Thanh

Phu island 65 miles southwest

of Siagon has cost the lives of

seven American helicopter crewmen, and a British offic-

er who witnessed the battle as

Besides the Americans and

the British officer, 10 govern-

ment troops had been killed

and nine wounded. Helicopter

crewmen who flew bombard-

ment strikes against the Viet

Cong estimated that 40 of the

ited results.

an observer.

Government forces Saturhand is in Panama while com- mortars found in a Commu-

But the Communist soldiers themselves appeared to have dispersed into the dense jun-East Lincoln Lodge 210, AFRAM school, gles and swamps of the Me-

> One government soldier was wounded Saturday when a flight of American helicopt-

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Mrs. Kennedy Weeps At Requiem For JFK

Boston 49— Richard Car- terpiece, "Requiem in D- his voice broke with emotion. dinal Cushing of Boston Miner." The Mozart mass it- "Separated by centuries. begged again Sunday for self is rarely sung at me- these two men were touched God's mercy on the soul of morial functions, much less by a creative instinct uncom-John F. Kennedy. And as with the presence of a symmon in any generation; both Mozart's mighty "Requiem" phonic orchestra. Mozart's mighty "Requiem" phonic orchestra. filled the great catholic, ca-thedral, tears rolled down the Symphony said it was the mine the ages; both were face of the beautiful woman first time a requiem mass summoned to eternity at a who was once the nation's had ever been celebrated in moment which to mortals

Mrs. John F. Kennedy sat phony orchestra and only the in the first row of Holy second time in the world. Cross Cathedral as Cardinal Cushing sang the pontifical solemn requiem mass for the late President who was as-niversary of Mozart's birth fur hat, sat in a pew with the sassinated in Dallas, Tex., was observed in this fashion late President's mother, Mrs. eight weeks ago.

In a setting rare for a Ro- Vienna, Austra. man Catholic function, the "The genius of art and the Kennedy, and his wife.

the United States with a sym- must seem untimely . . . First In U.S.

The first time was in 1956, at St. Stephen's Church in Joseph P. Kennedy, and

Beston Symphony Orchestra genius of leadership are Mrs. Sargent Shriver, the and a chorus of 180 voices joined together in this single late President's sister, sat performed the Mozart mass event," said the cardinal as behind Mrs. Kennedy.

Drug Firms Skip Profit To Serve Some Patients New York (UPI)-We all manufactured by Furroughs her hands as Cardinal Cush-

pesky virus giving us a sore tain heart and lung ailments, body of Christ. throat or sniffly nose or red- But further tests were unrimmed eyes or aches all promising.

The pain in the pocket book | Stoppage of research with

of people who make drugs.

Sell At A Loss developed at quite a cost-and dent's wounded psyche. sell at a loss!

' Sample: Few of the estimated 10,000 patients undergo- volved was on the rocks be-

even price would be beyond products.

the reach of most patients. Yet - Hoffman-La Roche distance calls, a lipstick was as "the unfinished work of Inc., of Nutley, N.J., makes produced that proved satis- a genius dedicated to the unthe important drug available factory for the girl's use, for a few dollars per dose for The cosmetic, which was genius.' those whose life might depend provided free, cost an esti-

'Public Service' The firm, as other drug full cost! lirms, considers such a drug a "public service" medicine Today's Calendar -stemming from the fact that the drug that works under such circumstances helps a medical condition too rare to involve profit for the pill mak-

Other examples of drugs that never reach the mass market but help—without delivering profit to the makerinclude a pill to help just one and a lipstick whose market value no two lips could afford: \$500!

First, consider the drug

Mildred Jensen, Morley School Principal, Dies

Mildred K. Jensen, 57, of 3756 Mohawk, died Sunday.

Mrs. Jensen was principal of May Morley Elementary School, a former principal of Capitol School and assistant principal of Randolph School. She was a member of the

Creston Presbyterian Church; Delta Kappa Gamma, a national teachers honorary, and a lifetime member of the PTA. Survivors include her husband, C. F., a son, James D. of Lincoln, three brothers and

Services will be Wednesday at 3.45 p.m. at Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Russian Fish Fall For Plastic Worms

Moscow (A) - The Soviet chemical industry is producing plastic worms as fishing lures-and the fish are falling for the bait.

The newspaper Lemnist, Banner reported Sunday that a factory in suburban Moscow produced 50,000 worms last year. The worms proved sopopular, the newspaper said, that the factory intends to produce 1,500,000 worms this

One fisherman, the paper reported, caught seven fish in five minutes with the same plastic worm.

Gas Explodes

Singapore (UPI) — A cylinder containing ammonia gas exploded in front of a refrigerator firm. One man was killed when he was struck by metal splinters and four other passers-by were injured.

scream over the high cost of Wellcome & Co. of Tuckahoe, ing raised the host, a moment drugs jam-packed with chem- N.Y. It originally showed when Catholics believe the

Bad News

at the druggist's counter the drug was bad news for one

ceutical Manufacturers Asso- because the doctor in charge ciation, a closely-knit group of the patient credits the drug with keeping his patient allve for the past four years!

Sounds contrived. But they The lipstick didn't save a really do sell drugs that were life, but helped patch a stu-

> On The Rocks The Fort Worth girl in-

were made available at cost. fied the Texas Pharmacal Co. The volume on the drug is in San Antonio, a firm that Symphony Conductor Erich so low that even the break-specializes in dermatological Leinsdorf. It was Leinsdorf

mated \$500 in laboratory time. Add phone bills to get the

Nodren Club, YWCA, noon Sheridan Lutheran Men. YMCA, noon Nobel Guild, YWCA, 5 45 p.m. Post Office Supervisors, YWCA, 7 p.m. Christian Business & Professional Wom-n. Lapcoin Hotel, 6 p.m.

Gideons, Lincoln Hotel, 7 15 pm Executive Club, Combusker, moon Asso of Retail Credit Management, Combinisher, 5-15 p.m.

DOES, Cornhusker, 6 pm Eastern Neb Coaches & Officials Assn., Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m. (hamber of Commerce Women's Divi-ion, St. Paul Methodist, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Bakers' Clinic, Nebraska Cen-Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn Comhusker, 8 p.m Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N. 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, 1345 N. 8 p.m. ASCS Conference, Nebraska Cen-

Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6 30 Travelogue, "Alaska," St. Paul Methodist, 1144 M. 7 30 pm Good Time Club, Bethany Christian, 1645 No Cotner, 1 pm. Capital City Kiwania, Kings, 40th & South, 6 pm

'Mozart died at 35 before

completing the Requiem. Black Coat, Hat

his brother, Sen. Edward M.

She followed the mass with

the printed program in her hands and the first tears streamed down her checks: when the chorus sang the benediction of the mass-"Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

She enveloped her face with

Kneels At Rail Only members of the Kennedy family received Holy Communion. Mrs. Kennedy

the mass when the cardinal

intoned the prayer: "Absolve, O Lord, we entreat Thee, the soul of Thy servant John from every bond of sin, that he may be raised up in the glory of the Res-surrection and live among thy saints and elect . . . !

After the mass, as the procession of clergy was leaving ing brain surgery each year cause of an allergy to lipstick. the cathedral, the cardinal years and she believes that could afford a drug often vital With high school graduation stopped at Mrs. Kennedy's in such operations—even if it approaching, her doctor noti- pew and escorted her into the sancturary to meet Boston who selected the unfinished Following a number of long- Mozart Requiem for the mass finished work of another



THANKS . . . given by Mrs. Kennedy to Leinsdorf as Cardinal Cushing watches.

Lynda Bird And Roommate Transfer To Capital School

Washingoth D-President and a half at the University earth on Feb. 20, 1962. Johnson's 19-year-old daugh- of Texas in Austin where ter, Lynda Bird, has enrolled both are members of Zeta ical bullets to help wipe out a promise of treatment of cer- wafer of bread becomes the for the spring term at George Tau Alpha social sorority. Washington University here Lynda Bird has been ma- Johnson programs in the May along with a University of joring in history and will con- primary by nominating him

Texas roommate. A White House spokesman Washington which is located ate. said Sunday that Lynda has just a few blocks west of knelt at the middle of the invited her roommate and the White House.

mores and will be starting at George Washington on Feb. 3.

To Lend A Hand

Explaining the invitation to Miss Smith, a spokesman for the First Lady said Mrs. Johnson feels that some of the happiest friendships of a lifetime are made in college Lynda Bird should have the benefit of her friendship with Warrie Lynn although coming back to Washington to lend a hand to Mrs. Johnson in her role as First Lady.

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Warrie Lynn, also 19, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Smith. She has been Lynda's roommate for a year

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Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) -One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

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In one hemorrhoid case after another"very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

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Glenn Will Take Campaign To People Columbus, Ohlo (UPI) - | gress. Since his defeat in a | forbidden by federal Astronaut John H. Glenn, re-election bid for governor in til he completes his retire-

uniting against him, said Sun- Columbus. day night he would take his campaign for the Senate to

the people. still not talking politics in de- changed his plans and came mediately leave the Marines. mary almed "to the people Church Sunday morning. who are the ones who do the

job Glenn seeks as they swarmed into town for Monday's party convention to endorse candidates.

The peppery 74-year-old Young publicly ignored Glenn, making a speech without mentioning him at Marion Saturday night and hosting a dinner for newsmen Sunday

No Personal Criticism

Young has said he will make no personal criticism in the campaign of Glenn, who became a national hero as the first American to orbit the

The senator was confident that the voters would endorse his support of the Kennedy-

Changes Plans

morning before coming here, nounce but requires he im-

A steady stream of visitors | He said that being in the oting."

called at the Glenn suite in Marines for another two or the hotel where Monday's conthree weeks would leave him cratic leaders united behind vention will be held. Glenn about eight weeks for cam-Sen. Stephen Young whose will not attend the convention, paigning before the May prias such political activity is mary.

faced with the political pros 1962 he has practiced law in ment from the Marines in the

next two or three weeks. Glenn can run in Ohio be-Glenn, who had planned to cause he kept his legal resiattend church in his home- dence in his hometown. Fed-The famed spaceman, while town of New Concord Sunday eral law permitted him to an-

tall, said in on interview he to the capital late Saturday 'Getting Acquainted' planned a "short and sweet" night. With his wife, Anna, he "Annie and I have been campaign in the May 5 pri. attended services at the busy getting acquainted with Broad Street Presbyterian people we will be seeing later on." Glenn said.



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tinue in that field at George for another term in the Sen-PORTABLE PHONO FUNI Meanwhile, there were at the druggist's counter hurts, of course. But on occasion the pharmacist dispense drugs that no patient could afford—in case you did't know it.

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Who says so? The Pharma
It has continued to do so—

Who says so? The Pharma
The drug was bad news for one data railing and family members that an effort data railing and family members flanked her, but Cardinal Cushing gave her the small host first.

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The decision for Lynda to would be made at the convention to would be made at the convention to get former Gov. Mittending George Washington.

The two girls are sophomore and the White House.

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The d 4 SPEED PHONOGRAPH Tilts Down For Easy Access THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS The CONTRALTO main in Texas and family is giving that up to run for classes with the new term overruled her and the wrench the Senate. of leaving Texas was softened Di Salle seemed mildly inby inviting the roommate to 6129 Havelock terested in running for Concome along.

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There will be considerable interest this morning in the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston Stein of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dr. Stein's-daughter, Maryellyn, to Joel Edward McGreer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas McGreer.

in the chapel of St. Matthew's Barbara, Calif.

Prenuptial

Honoring a February bridewere Mrs. Joseph Volpe, Miss Sharon Brock and Miss hostesses in courtesy to Miss Diane Haas.

Church, Episcopal.

Miss Stein attended St. Mary's School Faribault, Minn., and was graduated from Doane College where she is a member of Gamma

Mr. McGreer attended Florida Presbyterian College The wedding is planned at St. Petersburg, and now is for Friday, May I, and the a student at the Brooks Insticeremony will be solemnized tute of Photography at Santa

Courtesv

During the informal party, elect on Thursday evening which was held at the home of Mrs. Volpe, a miscellaneous shower was presented Nita Cashman, who were to Miss Haas, who will become the bride of Jerrold Copley on Saturday, Feb. 1.

six, which Nail made for a

score of 1,430 points. The

British could have taken a

700-point sacrifice by bid-

ding seven clubs, but the

slam had been reached in so

uncertain a fashion that they

thought there was a chance

of defeating the contract.

When the British team held the North-South cards,

South West North

There was more to the bid-

ding than meets the eyc.

What actually happened was

that the British South bid

five spades (a slam try) be-

fore East acted over North's

Since this was a bid out of

the turn to call re-

turn, the bid was cancelled

verted to East, who then bid

in the bidding, since North was barred for the rest of

the aution as a result of the

his bid to six spades, but

he decided to bid only five

spades, and that became the

contract. He made six for

a score of 680 points, and

the British lost 750 points on

East-West pair would have

sacrificed at seven clubs,

had South chosen to jump to six spades, will never be

known, but it does pose a

Whether the American able.

South could have changed

South was now on his own

the bidding went:

four spade bid.

and

five clubs.

the deal.

question,

bid out of turn.

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker East dealer. spades over five diamonds. North-South vulnerable. Mathe boldly contracted for

NORTH SOUTH

AK109876 The bidding: East Pass South West

2 # Pass 4 A Pass Pass The bidding: Opening lead - king of

Here is an interesting hand

from the match between Great Britain and the United States m-1962. When the American team

held the North-South cards. Nail opened with an artificial bid of two clubs to show a game-going hand. The British West overcalled with four clubs in an effort to jam up the bidding, and, after North (Mathe) passed, East supported the idea by raising to five clubs.

Nail passed, knowing Mathe would double or name a suit, and then bid five

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Evidently the telephone was ringing in many suburban homes this week judging by the social activities that have taken place

Entertaining out-of-town guests during the weekend were Country Club residents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Drul-

brother-in-law and sister, will be taking place this and Scott, now are settled forget the normal humdrum Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and their children David and Yvette, of Eustis.

Also entertaining an outof-town guest last week were Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Buch-

holz. Arriving earlier last week was Mr. Buchholz' brother, Fred Buchholz of Sutherland. Mr. Buchholz returned to his

home on Friday.

is the birthday party of their daughter, Margaret Ann, who will celebrate her sixth anniversary on Thursday,

Margaret Ann's guest list will include several school and neighborhood friends.

MORNING

Lincoln Symphony Guild, 10 o'clock coffee, Kellogg Cen-

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, of-

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club.

Lincoln YWCA, Americana class, 9:30 o'clock. **AFTERNOON** Linccoln Woman's Club, life division, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, club house.

DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. A. White, 3015 Stratford. Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th headquarters, 1 o'clock, games day, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes. EVENING Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Great Books, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Hobbes, "Leviathan," selections. Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, board meeting, 8

Their weekend visitors o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Lincoln, 1330 Piedmont Mrs. Drullinger's Rd. DAR Sponsors Annual Contest



coln high school students who participated in the annual Good Citizen essay contest of Deborah Avery and St. Leger Cowley Chapters, Daughters of the American

Revolution.

Why Grow Old

I have been conducting a

s m a l l survey, questioning

some of the men I know

about which feminine char-

acteristics attract them and

which repel them. While I

was given many different an-

swers, a few of them oc-

curred over and over again.

These must indicate a more

or less universal feeling

among men. Today I will

give you a few of these with

which to test your man-ap-

1. Men like women who

are good company, vivacious

and alive, but they dislike

the woman who is the life of

the party in a loud way. She

makes them feel uncomfort-

by voices. A high or tense

and screechy or overloud

voice makes them irritable.

They love a soft, musical,

feminine voice.

and their essays will be submitted in state DAR competition for an award of a \$100 savings bond. Contest chairmen are Mrs. Nellye Knight, Deborah Avery Chapter, and Mrs. Henry M. Cox, St. Le-The winners will be spe- ger Cowley Chapter.

morning for a group of Lin- ing chapters in February, the left) are Susie Diffenderfer, Lincoln High; Jan Mc-Daniel, Southeast High: Fern Seaton (at back), Northeast High; and Kathy Haake, University High. Standing are Barbara Althouse (left), Northeast High; and Sharon Warboys, University High.

Some Things Men Wish Women Wouldn't Do

Josephine Lowman 3. I did not find a single by appreciation just like any-red. man who really thinks that one else. slacks are attractive for the

4. A man is afraid of a woman who is too possessive. He feels smothered and clings to his independence.

ladies.

5. A man is suspicious of women who talk about other women.

6. Regardless of what some of the books on manners say, a man likes to be told by his date that she enjoyed his companionship and the entertainment he planned for the evening. After all, men are human and are pleased 2. Men are greatly affected

8. Few men like the clinging vine type, but practically all of them like to be allowed to protect and extend small courtesies to the woman they are with. It embarrasses them if she lugs her own suitcases and doesn't wait for them to pull out chairs and open doors for her, or acts in other completely independent ways.

9. Most men dislike extremely long fingernails, especially if they are painted

10. Men like, most of all, 7. Men do not like make. the woman who makes them up which is too garish or ob- comfortable, the one with whom they feel at ease and without strain. They are very susceptible to the woman who is truly interested in them and their happiness and comfort, and shows it. But then, this really applies to every- loved her dearly, but she was dressed envelope.

> I could only interview a few men, but many men! read my column. This is your chance to express your opinions. Let me know what you think and I will print some of your letters, without using your name of course.

week at the Buchholz family in their new home in Stroms. of household duties-on Friday mornings-It's a rotation The Bond family departed from week to week to several neighbors homes for a get-

together coffee. And the coffee hostess on Friday morning will be Mrs. Charles Connors.

Ross Lane, Mrs George Jensen, Mrs. Norris Frankforter. Mrs. Les Livingston. Mrs Nolan Gering, Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Mrs. Don Carlson, and Mrs. Dean

Fred Buchholz of Sutherland. Ar. Buchholz returned to his time that former Country Club Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond and their children, Steve, Kathi



The members of the present board of the Lincoln board of the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women, and those who have served on the board during the past, with, a past president; Mrs. leyan University. four years paid farewell Dear Abby White at a luncheon on Sat-

Lincoln in December.

KIMBALLCREST

have found a pelect way to

Kimballerest housewives

leave soon for DeKalb, Ill., where she will join Mr White who has accepted a position as associate professor of Library Science at the University of Northern Illinois.

Following the luncheon, held at the Student Union, there was a general meeting of AAUW.

New Members

At the January meeting of Plu Delta Gamma, honorary for graduate women students at the University of Nebraska, the following new mem-Johnson, Ann Kane, Lois and Marilyn Michael.

Guest speaker was Miss Helen Snyder, dean of women, whose topic was, "The Changing Role of American

What do you think? GRANDMA

ter-in-law this, or it will be the kiss of death for your friendship.

English. If you publish my letter, perhaps it will keep

ident; Mrs. Daniel P. Stubbs, a past president of the Alliance branch of AAUW, and dred Waide, current AAUW Miss Ethel Johnson, dean of president; Miss Lucile Led- women at Nebraska Wes-

are Mrs. Arthur G. George,

a past president: Miss Mil-

Mrs. White, the immediate Be Careful, Grandma

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Our son and not educated. She spoke with

his wife live a few blocks a heavy accent, and I was from us and we are very ashamed to introduce her to because she was told to

DEAR GRANDMA: I think you are right. But he careful how you tell your daugh-

friendly. They have a pre- any of my friends, I let her cious 22-month-old daughter stay alone in my apartment who is being taught to kiss day after day while I went everyone in sight. If there to work She busied herself are 25 people in the room, cooking and baking (as only the child is dragged around she could bake) for my freez-to kiss each one "hello" and er. She stayed a month. Af-"goodbye." The other day ter my mother left, a girl my daughter-in-law stopped in our office invited me to a by my house for five min- Sunday brunch in honor of utes to borrow something, her visiting mother, Well, She had the baby with her this girl's mother spoke the bers were initiated: Ann and, before they left, she had same kind of broken English the television repair man she was sweet and warm who was there working on and friendly - like my own Thomas, Winifred Thoren my set. I think it is fine to mother. Everyone loved her. teach children affection, but I realized then how small shouldn't they be taught to and selfish I had been, and I save their kisses for special promised myself that the people? I would leave her NEXT time my mother alone and let her kiss me came to visit me I would because she wanted to, not make it up to her. I never got the chance She died in her sleep a few months lat-

TOO ASHAMED TO SIGN MY NAME

C O N FIDENTIAL TO "THAT MAN ON GOAT IS-LAND": There is an old Arabian proverb which an-DEAR ABBY. You gave plies to your case. "There good advice to the girl who are three things that are imwas ashamed of her mother possible to hide. Smoke, because she spoke broken love, and a man on a camel."

Get it off your chest. For others from making the same a personal, unpublished mistake I made. While I was reply, write to ABBY, Box working out of the city, my 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. mother came to visit me. I Enclose a stamped, self-ad-

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to report to the internal rev-

enue service any payments of

And many of these reports :

from businesses will be

After you have determined

the type and total of your in-

come you are in a position to

decide what type of return to

file; or, perhaps you'll dis-

cover you are not required

(Next: Which form to use.)

Cowboy Carl

Get To Texas

Onamia, Minn. (A) - An

amiable Hereford bull named

Randy and cowboy Carl

soon, with Randy furnishing

the transportation.
Swanson, 40, said Friday he

plans to ride the bull in an

especially designed saddle as

a means of promoting the

"People aren't beef consci-

Once At Greeley A onetime cowboy at Gree-

Thus far, Iowa officials have discouraged a trip

through that state for traffic

safety reasons. But South Da-

He hasn't picked a starting

sale of beef.

are \$10 or more a year.

individual returns.

(Editor's Note: This is the 1 who has been deserted by her count, or dividends from corfirst in a series of five stories offering tips on your 1963 income tax return.)

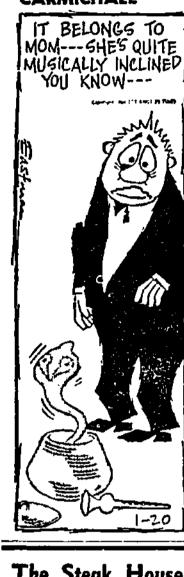
By ADREN COOPER

Associated Press Staff Writer Proposed changes in the tax laws have been popping into the headlines for months, but even if enacted by Congress they will have no effect on the income tax return most taxpayers must prepare your employer. between now and April 15.

In reporting income received in 1963, most taxpayers can follow the same pro. ported: cedures they used last year.

what stricter rules on report- loans, bank accounts or acing business and employe ex- counts with savings and loan penses, and provision for a associations; fees; bonuses;

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husband.

most of your income probably dividends or interest which came from wages, salaries and commissions. Ordinarily, the total will be listed on the small W-2 form supplied by checked by computer against

Must Be Reported Here are some other types

of income which must be re-Almost all interest, whether

The changes involve some- it is paid on corporate bonds, to file. child care deduction by a wife income from estates and trusts; military pay for active duty or reserve training; gambling winnings; severance pay; most contest prizes; alimony; most strike benefits.

In most cases these payments are fully taxable.

Income from the sale or exchange of property, such as Swanson plan a trip to Texas stock or real estate, is called capital gains and is taxed at a lower rate if held for longer than six months. Usually, you subtract any losses from the gains—but the rules in this category are pretty compli-

Here are other examples of Here are other examples of income which are eligible for beef when they see it," Swanspecialized treatment: son says.

Royalties from patents or copyrights; royalties from oil or other mineral-producing ley, Neb., Swanson plans to property; rent; business prof- take his little dog Blondie its; self-employment income: along, riding atop the Herefarm income; income from ford with him. partnerships; dividends on

Not Taxable

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ot have to be reported:

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Lema's 76 Wins Crosby Tourney

Champagne Tony Lema out. prize. fought a blustery wind and rain storm to win the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Sun
Crosby Golf Tourname day with a 284 despite shooting a four-over-par 76 on his first tee. He served it to the off paid in the individual pro

While many of the contenders blew sky high early, Lema drew out to a sevenstroke lead and then won the battle against himself and the started the final round dead-

Balding Fades

-NASCAR'S TOP DRIVER-

Weatherly Dies In Riverside Mishap

was killed Sunday when his 1964 Mercury went into a skid and hit a retaining wall during the 500-mile Riverside road race for stock cars.

ity Hospital.

moved before he could be taken from the car.

Weatherly was top-ranking NASCAR driver in the Grand National circuit in 1963 for the second year in a row. He won

Weatherly, a former motor-cycle racing champion, h a s been competing since 1947.

race. Some observers said it appeared that his accelerator had stuck just before he went

stock cars and nine years before was champion of the modified track division of NASCAR.

He was a frequent winner in Daytona Beach, Fla., races. Among his triumphs there were the 100-mile Grand National Stock Car race and the race of champions within five days in 1961 and the 100-mile twin stock car race in 1962.

Bud Moore of Spartanburg. S.C., owner of Weatherly's car, said the impact must have thrown Weatherly's head Pre-Olympic Ski Races against the wall when the car hit. Said Moore:

Weatherly, speaking of safety equipment, said he did not use a shoulder harness.

Said Weatherly:

"I just use a seat belt, because I believe there's a greater chance of snapping Weatherly, 41, was dead on your neck with a shoulder arrival at Riverside Commun- harness. I'd rather take my Track officials said the there. I move around so much steering wheel had to be re- l'd rather have the freedom Seaver of Fresho, Cant., had a 69 and 258 total.

That brought \$4,000 for of just the seat belt."

three firsts out of 3 starts and his compact car, but emerged four holes. placed in the top five spots 20 unhurt, and won the next! day's race of champions, a

been competing since 1947.

Ile was well back in the pack when the accident curred about midway in the curred curre curred about midway in the severe facial injuries. Of birdie. ficials said he apparently was killed instantly.

Riverside Results

ing in 1963. He finished seventh in the Golden State 400mile stock car race last fall.
Weatherly leaves a widow.
In 1962 he won the NASCAR championship for late model

The fireball range leaves a widow. Championship for late model

The fireball range leaves a fineld and then the fired took possession of the balk.

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus weren't around for the national for t cury.
Ned Jarrett, Conover, N. C., 1964 Ford.
David Pearson, Sparianburg, S. C.,
1963 Dodge
Mary Porter, Lakewood, Calif., 1963

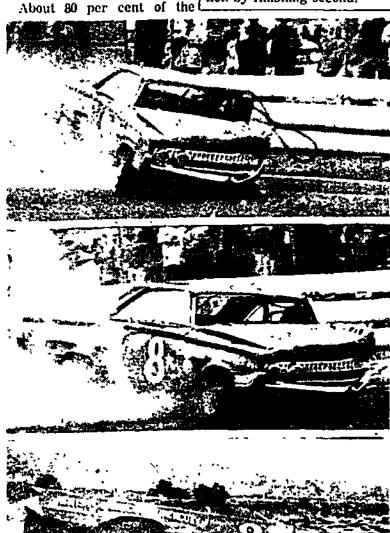
ord Skip Hudson, Arlington, Calli, 1964 ord, Datel Dieringer, Charlotte, N. C , 1964 Jercury Tros Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., 1963

rurs Bills Wade, Spartanburg, S. C., 1963. Mercury.

Jim Cook, Norwalk, Calif. 1963 Ford.
Tiny Land. Cross. S. C. 1963 Ford.
Blob Perrs. Bawthorne. Calif. 1963
Uldsmobile
Frontiel Freddie Lorenzen, Elmhurst, III., 1964 Ford

Bartels, Schranz Win

Madonna Di Campiglio, "This is a terrible tragWest Germany won the second of two pre-Olympic downhill races Sunday and K a r l
shot into the breaking ocean
waves and the second into a title for the two-day competi- trap. tion by finishing second.



END OF THE ROAD . . . Weatherly (from top) bounces off wall, slides across track and begins to roll.

Pebble Beach, Calif. 49 -1 elements for the \$5,800 top | locked with Lema for the lead at 208 and then went nine

Bo Wininger of Las Vegas, Nev., and Gay Brewer of Dallas, Tex., finished three strokes behind the winner at 287. Wininger shot a 75 and Brewer 73.

Tommy Aaron of Gaines-ville, Ga., and Al Geiberger of Carlton Oaks, Calif., each shot 73 to tie for fourth place at even-par 288.

2nd In Pro-Am

Lema collected a \$5,800 winner's check while he and his partner, Father John Durkin, an Army chaplain, Riverside, Calif. (4) — Joe stock car drivers use the de-Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., vice. took second in the pro-ama-teur team event with a best teur team event with a best ball 259. That meant another \$3,000 for Champagne Tony, the fourth leading money winner on the PGA tour a year

Winning the team honors were Mike Fetchick and his chances slapping around in a mateur partner, Charley Scaver of Fresno, Calif., who

> That brought \$4,000 for Fetchick.

Sunday's crash was not his Lema appeared enroute to a runaway when he slumped At Daytona Beach, Fla., in at the seventh hole and went 1961. Weatherly overturned five over par on the next

Clinched Win

Finally settling down, he as- terback Cotton Davidson of two quarters. 25-mile sprint for late model sured victory with a birdie at the Oakland Raiders connect- With five minutes to go and Davidson, ever harassed by the 14th, His second shot on ed with his pass catching Davidson at the controls, the the rushing East, shot short Track officials said it took the 55-yard layout landed in teammate, Art Powell, on a West moved from midfield throws to Alworth, to Powell center, came to OU from Ne- didn't know who was going to

On the 17th, a killer par 3 East in the American Footon which Arnold Palmer took ball League's annual All-Star a nine Saturday, Lema decid- game Sunday. ed to play safe and was con- Trailing 24-3 at the half as Weatherly won \$58.110 racing in 1963. He finished sevices in the Riverside 500 ling both had fives on the Sea ton put on a brilliant passing

or better after the third margin to 24-17.

'Scared'

"I was scared all the way." Lema declared. "After a good as well as his trailing West start, I make some mistakes teammates, with a spectacuthat hurt me. I'm really glad it is over. I never would have thought it possible I could shoot a 76 and win the Cros-

Balding was frustration. He hit into a bunker on the second hole and carded his second hogey at the fourth when the tension began to mount. the wind carried his ball into

Then came another of those Italy (4)—Wolfgang Bartels of devastating par 3's, the sev-West Germany won the sec-enth and Balding carded a

> On the eighth he knocked a ball over a cliff and ex-claimed in disgust, "I may never finish this thing . . . I just may never finish."

> He eventually did and his 88 failed to be tops for the day. Bob Harrison, a pro from Palm Desert, Calif., posted an even 100 after recording a dozen strokes on each of two

Not one of the 63 golfers in the final round could match the par 72 for this 6,747-yard

Jayout.
Tony Lema, \$5,800
Bo Wininger, \$3,100
Gas Brewer, \$3,100
Tonins Aaron, \$2,150
Al Getherger, \$2,150
Bruce Deslin \$1,650
Dave Marr, \$1,650
Tonch Marr, \$1,650
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to Siees, \$475
Try Steelsmith, \$276

U.S. Skier Injured

Spittal, Austria (A)- Margo Walters of Salt Lake City, member of the United States women's Olympic s k i team suffered a badly sprained right ankle Sunday in a fall during an international slalom race on Goldbeck Mountain. She may be lost to the U.S. team for the Olympics.



TIP OF THE HAT . . . from Lema after he holed birdie putt on No. 5.

West Roars Back For 27-24 All-Star Victory

LAST-SECOND TD DECIDES AFL TILT

ing both had fives on the Sea ton put on a brilliant passing cluding an East offside—the was voted the most valuable 1947. He had been offered seve the state of Oklahoma and Show, the West rushed back took possession of the ball.

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus into contention in the third The time was 1:29 to go.

Malsos of Oakland the out- always turned them down.

Oklahoma."

Keith Lincoln of the San Diego Chargers electrified the 20,016 fans in Balboa Stadium,

Tension Mounted Then Tobin Rote, the West's starting quarterback from the champion Chargers, hit teammate Lance Alworth with a

lar 64-yard touchdown run.

The West's Jim Fraser the West's Jim Fraser kicked a 12-yard field goal early in the fourth to make it 24-20, and the aroused West defense continued to hold Parilli, Larry Garron, Cookie Gilehrist and the East offense

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Creighton Prep and Belle-

vue, unbeaten Class A pow-

ers who don't meet until

Feb. 7, face possible stum-

bling blocks as they take to

Prep, riding an 11-game

The Junior Jays already

winning-streak. invades

fourth-ranked Omaha West-

hold one win over Westside.

1-Creighton Prep (11-0)

folk (6-2) a challenger for recognition.

2-Bellevue (8-0)

Dist. Top Team

1—Beatrice (7-2) 2—Lincoln Illgh (1-2)

3—Creighton Prep (11-0) 4—Bellevus (3-2)

3—Boys Town (7-2) 4—Westside (9-3)

5-Omaha Tech (8-3)

the road this week.

side Friday night.

! San Diego, Calif. (Pi-Quar-I scoreless throughout the final with 1:05 remaining.

A Davidson-to-Alworth pass of the end zone. for 15 took the ball to the Lincoln, the star of San Di- homa. two, and for five plays—in- ego's championship victory Jones has been a fixture at no one has contributed more cluding an East offside—the over Boston two weeks ago, Norman since coming here in to the status and prestige to

Beatrice Bowling Meet Continues

Beatrice-The second week west

mate Lance Alworth with a TLAMS
51-yard pass to the East four. Seward Independent. Seward. 2723;
Paul Lowe took it on in and damy Construction Co., Com., Iowa. 2823,
The West's Jim Fraser

WEEK'S Tenath TLAMS

Seward Independent. Seward. 2723;
Carrett Musil Construction, Waterville, Kan. 2366. Blaach Wolvin, Seward. 2256;
Condon Auto Electric. Lincoln. 2250.

The West's Jim Fraser

-COLUMBUS JUMPS TO SIXTH SPOT-

having won a 67-57 contest

Six Straight

Warriors have reeled off

six straight wins - the lat-

est a 79-70 win over highly-

regarded Beatrice at Be-

Bellevue, hot on the heels

of Prep for the top spot in

the ratings, puts its 8-0

mark on the line as it visits

Lincoln Southeast.

Nebraska

Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

6-Columbus (7-1)

9-Plus X (6-1)

10-Beatrice (7-2)

Dist. Top Team 5—Boys Town (7-2) 6—Columbus (7-1)

7-Kearney (3-5) 8-Sidney (8-1)

7—Lincoln High (4-2) 8—Northeast (5-2)

Class A

Comment-Leaders hold firm, but Big Ten pace setter

Columbus jumps four notches to top of second division. Nor-

District Leaders

But since that time the

in the Intercity tourney.

yards rushing when it was over 20 more in the air.

Statistics

The Knights have only a 4-4 record, but their four

setbacks have been by a to-

tal of only nine points. They

should offer Bellevue it's

Lower Shuffle

Only changes in the ratings this week take place in

Columbus, leader of the

Big Ten race and loser only

to Westside, climbs to the

Lincoln High, Northeast, Pius X and Beatrice each

tains nipped Boys Town.

the second division.

braska Class A foe.

No. 6 spot.

Pacesetters Prep, Bellevue

no alternative. We certainly 5-8. hope to be able to resume the Among "name" players Panama Open in 1965, It's a competing on the 1964 Caribbean tour are Art Wall, Jr.,

Cancellation of the \$11,000 ego Open; George Knudson, event will not affect the bal-ance of the PGA's Caribbean ish Ryder Cupper Harry Weet-

Face Formidable Opponents unanimously approved a player pension plan Sunday as its annual meeting came to an end.

toughest test since the Chief- said that he and Ralph Wilson, president of the Buffalo Bills, form a committee which will work out all details for presentation at the league's meeting in June.

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School Regents End Indecision

NO WORD ON AD

Norman, Okla. (2) - Gomer Jones, 49-year-old longtime ssistant coach, was named head football coach Sunday at Oklahoma succeeding Bud Wilkinson,

No decision was made at Sunday's meeting concerning the athletic directorship, but it apparently will go to Jones.

University regents ended a unanimously accepted the recolones, speaking in a voice ommendation of the school's barely audible because of

Backed Jones

Wilkinson, who has said he had supported him for the is considering entering poli- job tics, strongly recommended "I also appreciate more Jones as his successor when than I can say Bud Wilkinhe resigned as coach. Wilkin- son's strong endorsement of son resigned as athletic di- me, also the support of Presirector because of what he dent Cross, the Athletic Countermed "political maneuver- ell and the faculty of the ing" by some regents that university. was causing a delay in nam- The people of Oklahoma

accepted formerly by the re-port," he said, gents at the beginning of Sun- "I am esp

ing Jones' selection.

Three Others The regents also interviewd terms of his contract would three other assistant coaches be decided in meetings with before making the decision. The decided in meeting the McPhail, the Athletic Council. backfield coach at Illinois;

The four assistants were the only prospects who responded favorably to about 20 feelers sept out by regents.

The four assistants were the pointment of a successor so that the school's recruiting would not suffer.

Jones said recruiting is not

Wilkinson molded a 145-29-4 far behind at present. record in his 17 years at Oklahoma. Jones was his top as-

sistant all that time.

From Nebraska Jones, a former Ohio State been pretty hard because we

full speed into the left corner;

America linemen at Okla-

week of indecision Sunday and At a meeting with newsmen, uthletic council that Jones be laryngitis, said he was happy that the regents had appointed him and thanked those who

stood by me loyally, and I Wilkinson's resignation was am very grateful for thier sup-

"I am especially pleased and gratified that the football Then the regents met be- team backed me so solidly, hind closed doors for more Jones said. "I know this than six hours before announce means that they will give me

100 per cent effort Terms Undecided

After the quick session with

backfield coach at minors, sam Boghosian, line coach at UCLA: and Mike Corgan, backfield coach at Nebrask. When Wilkinson resigned, the recommended quick approach to the commended quick appr

Jones said recruiting is not "The coaches have been doing a fine job keeping after it," Jones said. "We had 14 boys in this weekend, but It's

Jones developed nine All- a statement saying the action was taken "with sincere regret and with snowledge that

winner of the recent San Di-

man, Spain's Ramon Sota and

South Africa's Retief Walt-

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to his credit. Gilchrist, the power man of the East's attack, was well TO CANCEL PANAMA OPEN The had a net 33 TO CANCEL PANAMA OPEN Pebble Beach, Fla. &-The | tour state, Gaquin said.

Professional Golfers Association canceled the 1964 Panlater," he explained, "with ama Open Sunday because of the 60-odd players flying from of competition has been completed in the annual Burrwood Tournament with three weeks remaining.

TICANS

Seward Independent. Seward. 2833, dams Construction. Waterville, Sal-Lincoln, 2830, Condon Auto Electric, Lincoln, 2830, 1000 (Fraser kick)

Garrett Musil Construction. Waterville, Sand 2836, Condon Auto Electric, Lincoln, 2830, 1000 (Fraser kick)

West — Fig. 427 (Fraser kick)

Milling in Miami to Maracaibo Feb. 10

Panama and strained relations between that country ing arrangements now."

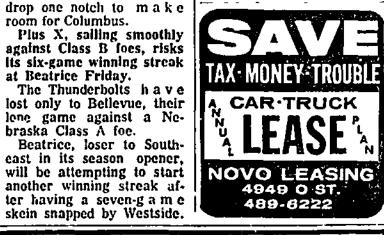
The Maracaibo Open will be in regret that this decision is necessary, said tournament lowed by the Caracas Open manager Jim Gaquin, "but I Feb. 20-23, the Los Lagartos international in Bogota, Co-

feel that in view of troubled International in Rogota, Co-LIST WEST conditions in Panama, I have the Puerto Rico Open March fine tournament."

AFL Approves **Pension Plan**

San Diego, Calif. (2) —The . American Foetball League Commissioner Joe Foss

The plan will be retroaclive for the players who have been in the league since it began in 1960. Players with five years' experience in the AFL will be eligible



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Olympics Site Lacking 2 Items: Snow, People

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dering owner of the baseball jaunty Alpine hats that no-Athletics, owned the Winter body in Innsbruck wears. Olympics he would probably Or the \$50 ski sweaters. try to move them to Kansas. There is no one here yet to City. There's more snow buy them. The anticipated

right now in, say, Richmond,

they are going to be able to ditions. sell all those Olympic souvenir cigaret lighters that were this Alpine city, which at the Giants' Hall with its three

100,000 speciators are due to-In fact, there is more snow ward the end of the week.

, moment is taking the ap-

-BIG 8 BASKETBALL-

Cowboys In Command

Okia, St. 3 Colorado 2 NEBRASKA 2 Hansas St. 1 Missouri 1 Okiahoma 1 lowa St. 0

By Associated Press

of some 213 swimmers met Saturday at the Lincoln High are scheduled before Feb. 1 pool for the qualifying round Oklahoma plays at Iowa State of the Classfied Swim Meet Saturday in the only game to be held in Columbus, Feb. this week. K-State plays at

Lincoln Swim Club.

BOYS 13-17

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FINANCE SYSTEM

The athletes will begin mov-Va., than in Innsbruck, where ing into the Olympic Village the Olympics open in nine in force in a day or two. They have been scattered all over It's getting to the point Europe for training and pre- atively modest building." Alpine City are wondering if blessed with better snow conwhere the storekeepers in this Olympic meets in areas

As Exam Time Nears

Big 8 Standings

Lincoln Hosts In

Four swim teams consisting the wire.

match were the South Sioux then. City Dolphins, Sloux City Al Correll, veteran Kansas Mariners, Sloux Falls and the backliner, led the scoring

Lincoln results:

Lincom results.

BOYS & UNDER

100-rd Medier Relay: 1, James Moore;
25-rd Butterfity: 1, Eric Thoman: 25-rd,
Backstroke: Brian Magnes: 25-rd Breast;
stroke: Sidney James: 3, Whilney James;
5. Tommy Moore: 25-rd Freestyle: 1,
Eric Thoman: 3, Tommy Moore, Brian
Eric Thoman: 3, Tommy Moore, Brian
Magnes, Whitney James, Eric Thoman
M

BOYS 13-17

200-3d Medley Relay; 2. C. Crancer,
K. Gilhiand, B. Magre, R. Windle; 100-3d
Butterily; 2. Rick Windle; 100-3d Backstroke, 1. Bruce Magre; 3. Mark Jones; 5.
Mark Osterberg; 100-yd Freestyle; 4.
Stuart Elliott; 3. Mark Jones; 100-3d
Individual Medley; 2. Bruce Magre; 3.
Craig Osmoup; 200-3d Freestyle Relay;
1. C. Crancer, S. Elliott, B. Magre, R.
Windle.

5. Vanderonic, 13-1, neat Simissappi no.

47-45, beat Oregon 66-53.

8. Cincinnati, 9-5, lost to Bradley 87
77. Jost to Drake 76-66 in overtime.

9. Villanova, 12-1, heat Xavier, Ohlo,

9-83.

10. Duke, 10-3, idle,

This Week's Schedule

Monday—Chicago Loyola at Memphis

State. GIRLS & A UNDER

GIRLS & UNBUR

20-yd Butterfir 1. Debble Schmidt;

30-yd Butterfir 2. Kelti McCormick, 23-yd Freestyle; 3. Debble Probasco.

100-yd Medley Relay; 2. D. Schmidt,

I. Buss, B. Wiedman, S. Illnes; 30-yd

Backstroke; 1. Kelti McCormick; 3. Stephanie Hiner; 4. Inta Buss; 50-yd Breaststroke; 3. Barbara Wiedeman; 50-yd Freestyle; 3. Stephanie Hines; 6. Inta Buss;

100-yd Freestyle Relay; 2. I. Buss, S.

Hines, B. Wiedman, D. Schmidt; 100-yd

Individual Medley; 1, Kelti McCormick,

GIRLS II 4. 12 GIRLS 11 4 12

GIRLS II 4. 12

30-yd Medley Ralay: 1. L. Johnson.
M. May, T. Weber, J. Writhi; 50-yd
Butterffy: 1. Tina Weber; J. Mary May;
4. Guna Buss; S. Lisa: Johnson: 30-yd
Backstroke: 1. Jane Wright; 30-yd Breaststroke: 1. Sherry Rodburg: 200-yd fredividual Medley: 1. Tina Weber; 200-yd
Free Style Helay: 1. G. Busa, M. May,
T. Weber, J. Wright
GIRLS 13-17
100-yd Backstroke: 4. Laura Hammang;
100-yd Breaststroke: 4. Laura Hammang;
100-yd Freestyle: 3, Laura Hammang.

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upheld conference prestige advertisements. with a 74-65 upset over tower-

mester break-lowa State ski runs by hand.

Iba's club must play six of are doing. its last nine games on the Qualifying Round road, so the race likely will stay wide open until it reaches

Only two conference games Competing in the qualifying pected to start its comeback

> with 17 points in his final home game before 5,000 at

Freestyle Relay: 1. Tommy Moore, Brian Magee, Whitney James, Eric Thoman. BOYS 9 & 10

100-yd Medley Relay: 1. J. Putman, R. Thoman, II. Itali, M. Morton: 6. K. Mierhenry, R. James, T. Moore, M. Osterberg: 50-yd Butterfly: 1. Tom Wiese: 2. Jeff Putman: 50-yd Backstroke: 1. Herry Itali: 3. Mark Morton: 6. Richard James: 30-yd Freestyle: 6. Richard James: 30-yd Medley: 1. Illeary Itali: 2. Mark Morton: 4. Rosger Thoman: 100-yd Freestyle: 10. Putman. BOYS 11 & 12

200-yd Medley Relay: 1. D Lavaty. D. Masee, S. Smith, II. McGuillen: 50-yd Rutterfly: 2. Brian McGuillen: 50-yd Rutterfly: 2. Don Magee: 50-yd Breasty stroke: 2. Dan Lavaty; 3. Steve Smith: 50-yd Freestyle: 1. David Magee: 50-yd Breastyle: 50-yd

I. UCLA, 15-0, best Stanford 84-71, at Stanford 80-61.

C. Chicago Losola, 11-1, ide.

Nichigan, 12-1, beat Ohio Stale 82-64, Kenjucko, 13-2, beat Tennessee +6-57.

Davidson, 11-6, beat The Cliadel 58-, beat Richmond 52-49, Vanderbilt, 13-1, beat Sussissipp 88-

State. Tuesday—Minnesota at Michigan. Wednesday—Villanova at West Chest-

ef.
Thursday—None.
Friday—Stanford at Oregon State.
Saturday—Georgia Tech at Kentucky.
Michigan at Michigan State. Wichiga at Chicago Loyola. Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Duko vs. Tenneasee at Greensboro. N.C.
Stanford at Oregon State. Villanova at

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Innsbruck, Austria (2) - If; Or the little dolls dressed up proach of the Olympic Charles O. Finley, the wan- in the cute costumes and Games with a calm that befits the one-time headquarters of the Holy Roman Empire.

The Hapsburgs moved their court here in 1400 and the Emperor Maximillan spent much of his time in Innsburck. The Royal Palace is a lead-

ing tourist attraction, although it is described in the official guide book as a "rel-This is something like call-

enormous crystal chandeliers

is empty.
So is the building with the golden roof next door, where Maximilian used to sit and watch the fun in the square

The main theater is closed for repairs. Another was bombed out during the war. At a third, a production of surprisingly in the second di-vision.

Kansas whipped Inwa State

Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra is playing, in German.

'Annie Oakley'

The Big Eight basketball ing Oklahoma City at Lincoln. more lively any day. Some race reaches the semester Oklahoma State, with a 3-0 snow would help, but the orbreak with Oklahoma State league record and 11-3 for all ganizing committee insists strongly in front, Kansas back games, is solidly entrenched. in the race with three straight Henry Iba's Cowboys play two as scheduled if they have to victories and Kansas State straight at home after the se- pack every square foot of the

Feb. 1 and Colorado Feb. 3. And that's exactly what they

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Arnold 54, Lilchfield 45
Ainsworth 69, Basset 37
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Battle Creek 37, Tilden 50
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Elgin SB 76, Bertiett 58
Elgin 67, Brule 59
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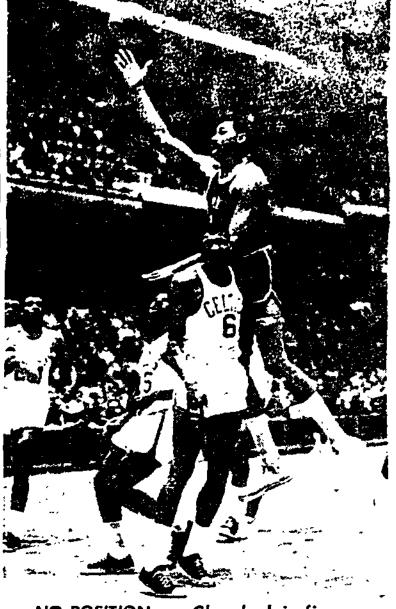
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Boss Town at Southeast, 1:45 p.m.
Grand Island at Northeast, 7 p.m.
Lincoln flish at Omaha North, 1:30 p.m.
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Wednesday
Westside at Lincoln fligh, 4 p.m.
Southeast at Northeast, 4 p.m.
Friday
Intercity meet at Lincoln fligh, 1 p.m.
Boyx Town at Southeast, 4 p.m.
GYMNASTICS
Taursday
Lincoln fligh at Benson, 7 p.m.

BLAIR—Fremont YMCA defeated the Lincoln Y swimmers, 279½-253½, in a dual meet held at Dana College in Blair Saturday.

The Lincoln Y boys out
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scored the Fremont boys,

177½-106½, but the Lincoln girls were no match for the Fremont Mermaids and were downed, 173-76.

Next Saturday will find the local Y boys hosting a strong Tonoka V boys swim toam in 1805-50.

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Boston (2) — The Boston Celtics saw a 22-point lead melt to one, then got a rare long jumpshot from Bill Russell and two free throws by Tommy Heinsohn to pull out a 108-105 victory over San Francisco Sunday.

Heinsohn led the defending National Basketball Association champions with 27 points and helped Russell work against the Warriors' big Wilt Chamberlain, who got 31 points and 30 rebounds.

NY Nips Bullets With Last-Minute Tosses

Baltimore (A) - Johnny | Green, who had hit only four one second remaining to give the New York Knickerbockers a 109-107 National Basketball Association victory over Baltimore Sunday.

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John Pennel lost two of his misses at 16-9. poles, and some of his touch. but not enough of either to vaulters who had done 16 feet keep him from being named or better, but Pennel was the the outstanding performer in only one of the six entered to the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Pennel, the only vaulter Wickham Being get no higher than 16-41/4 Saturday night.

Technically, the finest per-formance was given by Bob Haves of Florida A&M, who tied the indoor 60-yard dash record of 6 seconds flat. But Pennel, of Northeast city's prep cagers, but his

special problems. the meet.

toam rubber pit on the way ham.

and a sponge in his shoe and of 11 foul shots earlier, sank kept vaulting, although he all standings with a 6-1 retwo pressure free throws with couldn't run full speed. After cord and is the offensive

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Los Angeles (A) - Vaulter | clearing 16-41/2, he went out on

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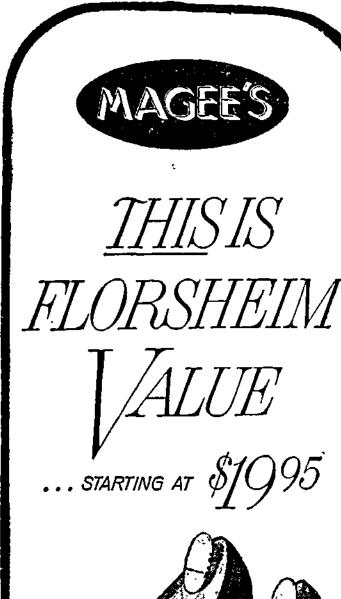
Chris Wickham continues to top the scoring chart for the Louisiana State, had some margin has narrowed.

While Wickham was total-First off, the two poles he ing 19 points Friday night in normally uses were misplaced the Pius X romp over Grand while he was flying here for Island Central Catholic, Northeast's Jerry Motz was rack-Then, using a substitute ing up 24—a sum that boost-pole, he not only missed a ed Motz' season average to vault at 15-6 but missed the 23.9, a half point shy of Wick-

down and brulsed a heel on Also contending for the lead the base of one of the stan- are University High's Ron Schroeder (23.3) and South-John put a plastic heel cup east's Steve Bock (21.3).

Pius X paces the city over-Lawrence Named leader with a 81.3 per-game average. Northeast boasts the stingiest defaut. stingiest defense, holding its opponents to a 57-point aver-







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Young Jenkins said he had American flags were regered bloody border clashes "nothing to be ashamed of" moved from most Canal Zone between U.S. soldiers and and that he had no regrets schools several months ago at Panamanians, sailed Sunday that he was leaving the Canal the direction of Canal Zone for the United States and Zone where he has lived with Gov. Robert Fleming. The his family for the past 15 United States and Panama The high school student left years. He was born in New earlier had agreed that whereever the American flag was The boy's father, I. L. Jen. flown officially in the zone the is due Thursday. His family kins, spoke calmly and open- Panamanian flag would fly

phone calls blaming him for but his grandmother and The governor said, howevmother were obviously dis- er, that because of the cost Young Jenkins left with re- traight at the presence of of erecting second flagpoles, lations between the United photographers and reporters. no flags would fly at the Young Jenkins said the sole schools.

. Defled Orders

Jenkins and other students at Balboa High defied the governor's order. They hoisted an American flag at the school, locked the lanyards and took up an around-theclock vigil to prevent the flag from being removed.

After the rioting, Canal Zone officials quickly erected two new flagpoles at the high school and ordered that both the American and Panamanian flags would henceforth be flown at Canal Zone schools.

Asked if he had any regrets over the flag incident and sub-

"I don't like the Panamanian flag flying alongside it Jenkins said.

cuse."

Jenkins Sr. said he was stroke. quite proud of his son.

Dedication Of not expected to approve such ions" about his condition. Twin Towers Draws Crowd

Despite overcast skies, a large crowd turned out Sunday afternoon for the dedi- relayed to New Delhi from cation program of Pound Halls on the University of Nebraska campus.

there is a can be and cather Student Resident Italis on the University of Nebraska campus.

Attorney to Speak—Lincoln Attorney to Speak—Lincoln attorney Chauncey Barney in the weakened side. They said he has been able to lift on the weakened side. They said he has been able to l Hall, and Gary Peirce of Ashland, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Peirce. Gary is president of Cather Hall.

and open house was G. Rob-|broken early Sunday morn ert Ross, vice chancellor of ing. The damage was estistudent affairs. He said both mated at about \$16. Miss Cather and Miss Pound showed a surprising amount of interest and ability. "These characteristics." he said, Rotary meeting, magaare reflected in these halls zine committeemen Warren

combined facilities for some worldwide changes in tradi-950 students.

Ross pointed out that "today we must learn more in

mission to force the Lancaster State with County Medical Society or the mostest KOLN-TV to label the doctors' automobiles, television program political a crash a minute. advertising.

Reason for the telegraphed Crunch! request, according to COPE impressive ceremony. When to make you forget everyspokesman Vernon D. Allen, Lincoln Central Labor Union the State of California affirms thing that is cool and logical. president, is the statement your privilege to hunt three made on the program urging times around the block for a the audience to "write a let. parking space. And to tell the Takes your picture, too, these have to take the driving test. officer: ter to Sen. Roman Hruska, Sen. Carl Curtis, or Rep. Ralph Beermann (First District) or Rep. David Martin and my correct address. (Third District)" telling them I swore I had never had to favor the Kerr-Mills bill fainting fits, been denied a door handles issuing 1964 liand oppose the King-Anderson license in any other state and cense plates. Thousands of

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"The program will run an additional 11 weeks. This examination is a set of ques- personally and have told the urally.) show is sponsored allegedly as a public service program." of paper. Both sides.

Nikita Rents Rooms

Copenhagen (A)—The Danish turn. You shouldgovernment has rented all 475 1-Close your eyes, grit rooms in Copenhagen's Royal! Hotel for the June stay there your teeth and swing the we are all clutching the ball of Soviet Premier Khrush, wheel hard left. chev. He and his party will 2-Let trucks go through body's shoulder like a crib-get the 100 rooms at the top, but nuts to those small for-bing schoolboy.



SMALL HAND FOR LBJ

President Johnson paused Sunday to clasp the hand of one of the children who surrounded him after he attended services at the old Methodist Church in Thurmondt, Md. Among those who shook the presidential hand was the small child at bottom center who was almost hidden by outstretched hands.

sequent rioting, Jenkins declared: "The main thing is we have our American flag flying again at our school." "Don't Like It' "I don't like the Panaman." To Recuperate There

He said the rioting was has invited ailing Prime Min- tion to it. 'not caused by the flag inci- ister Jawaharlal Nehru to

a month's rest.

It was reported Saturday that the stroke has left Nehru a "hemiplegic," partially paralyzed in his left side.

Relayed By Envoy Khrushchev's invitation was

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and will speak at the noon meeting Mrs. Laurence Johnson of of the Executive Club in the

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Trade Talk—At the Tuesday

Johnson, John Pavich and The Twin Towers have Max Meyer will discuss said he was wan. tional patterns of retail trade.

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Globe Broken - Earl J.

This is an

"I didn't see the light, see?"

"You are in the right hand

New Delhi (UPI)-The In-the Indian ambassador in but it's the law and there is dian government announced Moscow. The government annothing to do but accept it," Sunday night that Soviet Pre- nouncement gave no details of ently was stabbed following tions in Eurmier Nikita S. Khrushchev the invitation or India's reac- the argument.

dent. It was just a good ex- come to Russia to rest and Saturday by doctors attending investigation was continuing. The Nerecupérate from his paralytic Nehru said he continues to show improvement and the Doctors attending the 74- latest examination confirmed year-old Indian leader were "previously expressed opin- lance to the Sioux City hos- Forces will

> weeks ago while attending a meeting of India's ruling Con-grass Party in Bhuhaneswar Uncle Sam's gress Party in Bhubaneswar. He returned to New Delhi a He returned to New Delhi a week ago and has been confined to residence.

Practice Ordered Intimate friends of Nehru said doctors have ordered him

his illness that Nehru was suffering from high blood pres-

reing from high blood pressure.

He has not been seen in public since his arrival here which was accompanied by utmost secrecy. Those who did manage to see him, however, said he was wan.

Several Communist leaders

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For instance, the report showed the 18-acre White House grounds here valued at only \$1,000. The 16,000-a c residence have traveled to the U.S. Military Academy at Several Communist leaders

Western Power & Gas Co. 4,583.88

Woman Ruled As

Traffic Fatality

Sinclair Retining Co. 5,3522.76

Santraky sewell construction

Mrs. Margaret Orent, 59, of Omaha was added to the state's highway fatality

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tions, printed on a half a yard license plate people about

regated restaurant while Ne- | Monday. groes picketed outside, touch- Elsewhere in the South, a

the worst racial incident in second degree manslaughter eral compulsion probably is Atlanta in months. Twenty-four persons were boy at Birmingham, Ala., and that continue to bar most nonarrested outside the restau-about 20 crosses were burned whites from skilled crafts and rant Saturday night, and 49 in Baton Rouge, La., in what jobs. more were arrested a few one source said was a revivhours later outside the city al of Ku Klux Klan activity. 7-Month Sentence

jall where they had gone to protest the earlier arrests.

MAN HELD IN FATAL **STABBING**

Dakota City (#) - A 49-yearold Waterbury man was in custody here Sunday for in-Klan in that area. The caller With Ice Pick vestigation in connection with sald 100 crosses would be the stabbing death of Thomas burned. James Quinn, 24, also of Waterbury.

Sheriff Harold Neibuhr said Sioux City hospital of a stab AF Chooses Quinn died late Saturday at a j

He said doctors told him the Lincolnite To wound had been made with a sharp instrument which penetrated the left side of the neck Visit Europe just below the car.

tion showed that Quinn and been selected by the Air mouth. the man held had argued Sat- Force to participate in a speurday night at a tavern in cial staff visit to observe Willis. He said Quinn appar- USAF opera-

rope, it was Niebuhr said no charges learned Sun-A medical bulletin issued had been filed as yet and the day.

Following the stabbing, braskan and Quinn was treated at a doc- eight other tor's office at Jackson and officers of the pital. He died a short time leave Wash-Nehru was stricken two after entering the hospital ington, D.C.,

In The Black

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take you in a side room and! 2-Speed up and nail him

control and flipped end over ---

The driver, Patty Pitman, about 17, of Aurora, was treated at a doctor's office and released.

my old license completely— Overhead Lights At 25th, O Torn

An Air Force truck carrysignals and show the 'in- ing a fork lift tore down the overhead signal lights at 25th and O Sunday morning, po-

818th Transportation Squad-"Better be safe than sorry ron at Lincoln Air Force, Base, told officer C. F. Keech he was not aware that the lights were brought down by ! & the load on his truck. Police reported the damage

Chou To Pakistan

to drive cars—or an electric week beginning Feb. 18 on the will visit Pakistan for one way back to Peking from his Africa tour, official sources here revealed.

. . . IN ATLANTA RACE MELEE Atlanta (2) - Ten robed Ku | Trials for all 73 were sched-lies last September, including Klux Klansmen entered a seg-uled for Municipal Court one on the state capitol

grounds at Baton Rouge. At Washington, the Civil ing off a brawling melee and white youth was convicted of Rights Commission said fedin the shooting of a Negro inevitable to breach barriers

Not Enough

The commission said that only meager increases in Ne-At Birmingham, Larry Joe gro and minority apprentice-Sims, 16, was convicted Sat- ships and employment have urday of second degree man- resulted from intensified govslaughter in the Sept. 15 shoot- ernment prodding, voluntary ing of a 13-year-old Negro, understandings with industry Virgil Ware. The jury fixed and civil rights pressures. It Sims' sentence at seven said voluntary relationships months in the county jail. were not enough.

mous caller told The Morning Cabbie Stabbed

Omaha (UPI) -An Omaha taxicab driver, the victim of an early morning robbery, received a stab wound in the upper right shoulder from an ice pick-wielding assailant Sunday.

The victim was identified as 64-year-old Floyd Haight who was listed in "fairly good" condition at Methodist Hospital here. A spokesman at the hospital said the driver also Neibulir said his investigatof 2940 Georgian Court has sustained cuts about the

Authorities investigating the a c c i d e n t said an undetermined amount of cash was taken from the victim.

LEGAL NOTICES

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular inecting to be held on Monday. January 20, 1964 GENERAL FUND

tor's office at Jackson and the normal difference of the normal difference of the normal difference of the Sioux City hospital. He died a short time after entering the hospital.

Uncle Sam's

Still Running

In The Black

Washington (UPI)—One way to look at it is that Uncle Sam

The group will include briefings at North Atlantic Treaty of the normal difference of the no

S315.2 billion. The report stressed that this was just a conservative estimate. It said that many prop The report stressed that this Death Of Omaha Lincoln Drug Co. Lincoln Electric Supply Sp. 65 Scanlon's Social Security Fund Western Power & Gas Co. A Social Securi

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to the lights at nearly \$1,000.

lane, making a left hand license plate man fired if it head and gave me a license. Karachi, Pakistan D - Red Who do you think passed? China's Premier Chou En-lai 100%! No mistakes! Licensed elephant for that matter. A headful of brains and motor-Distributed by The Chronicle Features





POWER EQUIPMENT CO. 2800 Huntington Lincoln, Nebraska

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

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Q.-A reader in Pawtucket,

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Outstate Nebraska Bureau Aurora - Many residents know her as "that nice lady

who's always alone." But Mrs. Lillian Lee couldn't be happier today-she's no

longer alone. Her 17-year-old daughter. Betty, has come to live with

They are Korean. "It's so nice to have company again, and especially my daughter," the junior high

school teacher said. Betty arrived last week from Seoul.

Mrs. Lee arrived three years ago. She joined the Aurora Public Schools after receiving her Master's Degree from Kearney State Col-

"I love it in America and Nebruska, I am sure Betty will, too," the happy mother declared. "It took much time and effort to get the job done." She credits the final success

to Supt. E. D. Humann, U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis and Frank Farr, a local banker "They all worked so hard,"

she noted. Already, the Korean youth attends classes and wears sneakers. "She is just one of the high school gang," one student said.

Betty's English isn't too good yet, but no one seems to notice except mother-an English teacher.

"She will learn," Mrs. Lee

According to Supt. Humann, the newcomer is on the right track.

"All the kids are giving her a hand," he assured. "She will make it."

However, Mrs. Lee's days of "filling out long forms" aren't over. She still has a husband and son in Korea. "I hope they will be with us sometime in the spring," she related.

Her father was the Korean ambassador to Belgium for some years and he later served in the diplomatic corps in Washington, D.C.

"Everything was fine with us until June of 1950," the teacher recalled.

It was then the Communists marched on her homeland. leaving her family-and thousands of others-refugees. The Lees flew to Pusan, where they received help from the American Red Cross.

The Korean War actually brought Mrs. Lee to this coun-

"After seeing our property was one thing they couldn't Dickau of Huntley; nieces and take away-education," she

She decided to teach and Supt. Humann is glad she did. "Mrs. Lee was a valuable addition to our faculty," he said.

RECORD BOOK

Bryan Memerial Hospital
Sens
CORNELSIN — Mr. and Mrs. Rodean
(Deloser Dirks), 5234 Lexinaton. Jan. 18.
ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Curtiv (Carol
Givens), 515 Indian Rd., Jan. 18.
BARKSDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
(Linda Laman), 2823 So. 48th, Jan. 18.
FISCHER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
(Georgia Lee), 1370 Chatauqua, Jan. 19.
CATRON — Mr. and Mrs. Husth (Barbara Brehm), 4600 Meredeth, Jan. 18.
GATES — Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Dora
Weeth), 7942 Cherrywond Drive, Jan. 18.
LIMING — Mr. and Mrs. Everett L.
Jr. (Margaret Hennessy), 1801 So. 28th.
Jan. 18. Jan. 18. WHITTELSEY — Mr. and Mrs. George

WHITTELSEY — Mr. and Mrs. George (Barbara Chickadaunce), 1935 C, Jan. 18. Daughters STIDD — Mr. and Mrs. James (Lois Weid), 4430 No. 72nd, Jan. 17. HACKETT — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Lucinda Vason). 224 E, Jan. 19. Twin Daughters HAHN — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Marlene Bohlken). 4610 Madison, Jan. 17. 64. Elizabeth Hespital Seas

SHEEHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Glacqueline Schurtz), 1602 E. Jan 15.
WERT — Mr. and Mrs. John (Claine
Magill), 30 Witherbee Blvd., Jan. 16.
Daughter
LITTLE — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
(Helen Beinbigner), 905 No. 8th. Jan. 18.
Lincoln General Hospital

COOPER — Mr and Mrs Delbert (Catheren Cochran), 6730 So Bermuda, Jan. 19.

PIRE CALLS Saturday 12:14 s.m. 2337 No. 67th, resuscitator used three minutes on Margaret Bowers, used three minutes on Margaret Bowers, illness.

7:22 a.m., 1345 Cotner Blid, car driven by Clem Tenell, fire in back seat, damage estimated at less than 579

2:43 p.m., 1301 South, service station, smelled smoke, no fire, no damage

3:29 p.m., 5821 M. home of Joan Ridder, child caught in clothes chute to basement, no fire, no damage.

5:11 p.m., 1301 South, service station, narty burning insulation behind station, no damage.

2:02 p.m., 13th and Q, car driven by Ed Witzke, carburetor backfired, no damage.

Hunday
12.24 a.m., 6801 Platte, resuscitator
used 13 minutes on Ida L. Illake, illness,
10.49 a m., 6415 Lexinston, resuscitator call, not used.

Leftists Shout At

U.S. Japan Base Tokyo (P) - About 4,000 leftists shouted and snake-; VARVEL-Charles M., 91, 5251 danced near the huge U.S. air Stockwell, died Sunday. Former base in Yokota, 20 mlles west of Tokyo, Sunday to protest laborer. Member Bent than Church, Survivors the stationing of F'105D fight- Roper & Sons', 4300 O. ers there.

About 750 policemen were called out, but there was no

violence. The United States recently shifted some F105D fighters from Itazuke Air Buse in the southern Japanese Island of Geneva. Survivors: wife, Agnes; Kyushu to Yokota.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

SPECIAL LESSON . . . mother tutors daughter on American literature.

Deaths And Funerals Agile Lad, 4, Just Pining

"She will learn," Mrs. Lee insisted. "I'm afraid I haven't died Sunday. Born DuBois. Lindelped too much. I speak mostly Korean at home."

BEYREIS—Charley II., 57, 1110 P., daughter, Mrs. Henry Hayek of Friend; brother, Rudolph of Milliagn; 4 grandchildren. Gerviess: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Milliagn of Chicago (Physical Physical Physi for many years. Member Scot-tish Rite. Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&-AM, Capital Lodge 11 100F. Survivors: son, Lyle G. of Westmin-ster, Calif.: three grandchildren. HACKBART—Milton F., 50,

Roberts', 1110 P. BULS-Mrs Albertine, 72, 144 No. 34th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Redeemer Lutheran, 33rd & J. Wyuka, Metcall's, 245 No. 27th. Memorials: Redeemer Lutheran or Epply Cancer Institute, Omaha.

CLARK-A. M., 89, 325 So. 30th. retired insurance salesman, died Saturday. Lincoln resident Member East Lincoln Christian, Knights of Pythias, Survivors; wife, Nellie; sons, James A. of Lincoln, Roscoe A. of Burbank, Calif., Melvin of Melbeta; brothers, Bill of Gothenburg, Tom of Littleton, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Stella Ruigh of Beatrice; 12 grandchildren: 26 great - grandehildren, Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Firth. The Rev. John T. Foust. Palibearers: George Sorensen, Randy Grant, Jim and Joe Clark, Gene Eurcham.

COOK-Mrs. Marjorie, 66, 3911 Worthington Ave., died Saturday. Born Kansas, Lincoln resident 36 years. Member, Episcopal; Elective Chapter 8, Order of "After seeing our property Eastern Star. Survivors: hustaken away. I realized there band, Turley; sister, Mrs. Otto

nephews. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Episcopal Church, Nebraska City. Buriai: Wyuka, Nebraska City. In state at Brown's, 342 So. 11th, until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Father James Stillwell.

JENSEN-Mrs. Mildred Kathryn, 57, 3756 Mohawk, died Sunday. Born Creston, Lincoln resident 36 years. Principal of May Morley grade school. Previously grade schools. Member Presby-terian Church. Creston, Delta JACOBS—Veral E. 57, Tulsa, Kappa Gamma, Lifetime mem-ber of PTA, Survivors: husband, bury, Tulsa resident 35 years, Former employe Page and Artaught at Randolph and Capital ber of PTA, Survivors: husband, C. F. Jensen; son, James D, of Lincoln: brothers, John Hook of Saginaw, Mich., Charles Hook of Columbus, Dr. Robert L. Hook of Rushville; sister, Miss Mar-jorie Hook of Omaha.

Services: 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Dallas Gloson. Pall-bearers: John Hoover, Roger Young, Charles Bohart, Richard Kucera, Lee Partington, Ed Wahl.

KNOLL-Mrs. George (Beulah A.), 79, 628 No. 26th, died Sunday. Born Crete, Spencer resident 20 years. Member St. Paul Methodist 23 years. Survivors: husband; daughter, Marjorie M. Knoll of State College of Pennsylvania. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vinc. Lincoln Memorial, Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. MARTIN-Mrs. Clarence H. (Verna), 61, 1217 So. 35th, died Friday, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milford Methodist. Volland's, Mil-

PRENOSIL-Edwin, 47, 4841 Sher-; man, interior decorator, died Friday. Lincoln resident 25 years. Member College View Presbyterian, Survivors; wife, Dorothy; sons, Edwin Jr., stationed at Phil-ippine Islands, Gregory Allen of Lincoln; daughters, Janet Marie, Judy LuAnn, both at home; brothers, Joe. Elmer, both of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Col-lege View Presbyterian. Burial:

College View Cemetery, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Dean TURCKES-Casper John, 73, of 2700 Cornhusker Hwy., retired railroad conductor, died Saturday. Member of BRRT for 45 years, Knights of Pythlas. Survivors: wife, Nina; brothers, Leo Λ. of Orange Lake, Fia.; Carl of Buffton, Ind.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. Robert G. Nelson. Chency tesident Retired farmi laborer, Member Bennet Christlan Church, Survivors: c - niece

WAGAMAN - Mrs. Charles (Mary), 89, 3000 R, died Thurs-Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Fairview.

OUT OF TOWN son, Antos Jr., of Milligan; tral City.

gan Auditorium. Burlal, Milligan, The Rev. E. E. Horner, Kotas

Funeral Home, Milligan.

Seward, retired farmer, died Sat-urday. Survivors: wife, Elvira; daughter, Mrs. Ronald Gade of Seward; brothers, Wilbur, Walt. jumped out of bed early sun-er, Lorain, all of Seward, Elmer day, raised a window and of Tremont, Ill.; sister, Mrs. El- pushed up a hinge-type screen. vera Young of Panoma, Calif. Bros', Seward. Further services, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Holy Cross Lutheran Goehner. Burial: Seward. The The Rev. Alvin Bruenger.

49 years, former Firth resident. [HELGET-Anton (Tony), 65, Beaver Crossing, died Saturday in Crete. Survivors: brothers, John of Tamora, Andrew of Friend, Pete of Dighton, Kan.: sisters, ered to silence their alarms
Mrs. Louise Knepper of Beaver
Crossing, Mrs. Mary Kuskie of
Oak Creek, Colo.

As firemen spread nets be-Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sac-

> Catholic Cemetery, Rosary: 7 p.m. Monday, Volland's, Milford. Father Leander Jetter. HENDRYCH-Jerry Sr., 85, Milli-Mrs. John Halama of Milligan, Daddy," Mrs. Donald Havel of Exercise: brother and sister in Czechoslo-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milligan Auditorium, Burial: Milli-gan, The Rev. E. F. Horner, Kotas Funeral Home, Milligan.

ISAACSON-Edith (Mrs. Oscar), ard of Ceresco. Raymond of Davey: daughters, Mrs. Ilidegard Larson of Ceresco. Mrs. Hilder Hansen of Lincoln: nine grandchildren: one grandchildre grandchildren; one great-grand-

row aircraft factories, Lincoln.

Survivor: wife, Nina.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. William

Cross. KABLITZ-Henry, 78, of Davey,

resident 30 years, Survivors; sons, with a tractured leg and un-consider utilizing the cash August of Davey, Herman of determined other injuries, values for a joint and sur-Pleasant Dale; daughters, Mrs. Claude (Mary) Holscher of Bellevue, Mrs. Michael (Lucille) Isaaks of Salt Lake City, Utah: six grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Wyuka. The Rev. George Randall. KEITH—C. S., 87, Hebron, died Saturday in Lincoln, Hebron resident 64 years. Member Hebron Masonic Lodge AF & AM, OFS, both 50 years, Hebron Presbyterian, Survivors: daughter, Miss Mildred Keith of Lincoln; brother, Edgar of Curtics sisters Mrs.

er, Edgar of Curtis; sisters, Mrs.
Rena Peters of Denver, Mrs.
Gerald Francis of Silver Spring.
Md. Hodgman-Sprin's, 4940 A.
PAVLISH—John, 80, Crete, retired farmer, direction of here.
Tired farmer, directions, John H., all of Crete; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Lillian) in the Mrs. Carl (Fisio) (Lillian) * ba, Mrs. Carl (Elsie) Michl, both of Friend, Mrs. Ston-

Crete. Burial: Big Blue Cemetery. ROHRS - Mrs. Ray (Elizabeth). Lawrence Brunner of Auburn: brothers, Steve of Auburn, James of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Carol Manjon of Spokane, Wash.

Services: 2 p.m. today, 'lay & Timm's, Auburn. Burial: Tecumsch. WILHELM-Bernard Ernest, 63,

Princeton, died Thursday in Lin-Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vinc. Lincoln Memorial. YOUNG - Merrick County Judge

POUNG — Alerrick County Judge Park, 70, Central City, died Friday after a short illness. Survivors: wife, Isabel; son, John of York; brother, Ralph of Neligh; sisters, Mrs. Luta Nash of Bellflower, Calif., Mrs., Blanche Temple of Los Angeles; micha Mrs., Walter, Raseka of niece, Mrs. Walter Raceke of Central city, Serivces: 2 p.m. Monday, Solt & Byer's, Central City, Burial: Cen-

said "climbs like a monkey," President Kennedy had simjumped out of bed early Sun-Then James climbed onto a verse the current wide tend-4-foot ledge on the fourth ency toward overtime em-

The screen slammed behind him. He was trapped.

Nervous hospital officials called the police and fire departments, which were ord-

red Heart Catholic, Beaver Cross- Chief Alfred Wulffen of the all, is, in effect, asking the ing. Burial: Beaver Crossing 15th Battalion used his pock- unions to be satisfied with snatched to safety.

nes: sons Jerry 'r', of Exeter, mark when he saw him later Adolph of Lincoln; daughters, was, "want to go home, man, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, man, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, man, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, was, "want to go home, with a \$15,000 income, was, "want to go home, "want

vakia; 8 grandchildren, 2 great- pital since Tuesday with niea. 61 the beneficiary. He also in the contagious disease ated Funds, and increases his

ISAACSON—Edlth (Mrs. Oscar), 78, of Ceresco, died Sunday, Survivors: sons, Rueben and Rich-

North Platte (4) — One young man was killed and an retirement, you could begin to other injured early Sunday in draw on your mutual funds to a one-car accident about five supplement Social Security

miles west of Sutherland. income. Instead of consider-

Platte hospital. Gary D. Craig, also 17, of unable to continue premiums retired farmer, died Sunday in North Platte was hospitalized on present policies, you could Lincoln. Born Germany. Davey with a fractured leg and un-

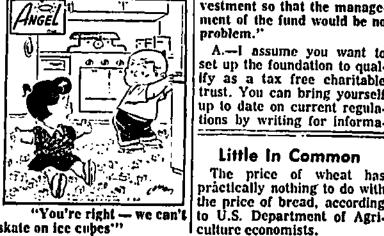
The patrol said it has not vivorship annuity policy on been determined which youth your life and that of your was driving. Investigators spouse. The annual payments said the car went off the can be increased while both right shoulder of the highway live by a provision which cuts then crossed the highway hit- the payment to the survivor ting a wooden bridge and to two thirds of the amount. The rates become more at-

1,000 ACRES

Crookston Approximately 1,000 acres of range should employ current fresh land was burned over Saturday night eleven miles south

ley (Mary) Chrastil of Hallam; burned area was three miles la grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunel's.
Crete, Burial: Ric Blue Come.

ANGEL By Mel Cassop



low and raised ladders, Fire et knife slowly to cut a hole fringe benefits, such as tax in the screen. The child was reduction, Medicare, civil

Henry Bolin, the boy's stepgan, retired farmer, died Friday at Friend. Survivors: wife, Ag- father, said the boy's first re-

The lad has been in the hos- of life insurance, with his wife sles and pneumonia. He was owns Wellington and Affili-

The State Safety Patrol re- ing new insurance at age 67, ported 17-year-old Gerald L. with high premium rates, you McNally of North Platte was should be aware of a series of dead on arrival at a North options in your present insur-

with a fractured leg and un-consider utilizing the cash

rolled over several times.

HIT BY FIRE

Valentine fire department investment company shares officials said the fire was on or a participation in a comproperty owned by Walt Ditmar and Charles Bush. The bank or trust company. long and about three-fourths of a mile wide.

R.I., writes: "I would like to ercate a medical foundation,

Cause of the fire was not determined. Fire departments myself in my retirement and 32. Auburn, died in an Omaha from Valentine, Kilgore and hospital Thursday. Survivors: Lusband; parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> ment of the fund would be no trust. You can bring yourself up to date on current regulapractically nothing to do with

skate on ice cubes"

ecent years have not grown guidance from the trust offiwith the national economy cer of your local trust company. Since the project entails knowledgeable legal One explanation is that, draftmanship, you should put yourself in the hands of a competent attorney at law. Q.-A Lulkin, Texas reader

tion to the Internal Revenue

asks about "no load" mutual funds. He adds "I have noticed that there are about a thousand different mutual funds. It appears to me that picking a mutual fund is about as hard as picking a common stock on the stock market. I also wonder if I than to the blue collar workhave to continue to review performance of each individ-But in addition the prom- ual fund through the next 20 ised fulfillment of unrealistic years and buy some of one hopes, based on continued and then switch over and buy currency inflation, has been another if it looks like it is doing better." The strategy of hyperbole

A.-Achieving financial inin demands at times boomerangs. For example, in the recent settlement of the New automatically through depos-York City transit situation, some of the rank and file have been going after the scalp of Mike Quill, national president of the Transport lection in all of life's activi-Workers Union. Though Quill ties, including picking a mate, got substantial increases in choosing a doctor or a denthe new contract, he fell short tist, or in renting a professionof his extravagant demands al office. The fund holder should keep in touch through the periodical financial rereckoning in respect to ex-There must be a day of If you want to compare your travagant and uneconomic holdings with other funds, consult a manual such as It is widely assumed that Wiesenberger's "Investment the Democratic party has the Companies."

Chicago M—James Nalley,
4, a patient at Cook County
Hospital, was lonesome for his mother.
So the tyke, who nurses said "climbs like a marker."

Ciors in its vest pocket, the companies."

(Mr. Rukerser will be pleased to receive inquiries from seaders concerning that financial problems. Letters will be seen in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of seneral interest will be an exceed in the column.)

Journal and Ster **Want Ads**

federal interference to re-Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunder Journal and Star at the following cash rates: Employed workers, who benefit from overtime, will not like this political sugges-

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> birds DOWN

2. Fencer's aword 3. Stringed

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Bern to a practical little game hat will give you a measure every day it a animetical suggest designed to seek out your foliume Count the letters rough first name. If the nominer of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4 if the number to letters in 5 or more, subtract 4 if the number to letters in 5 or more, subtract 4 if the opper hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to by. Then read the measure the letters under the checked (survey gives you, (Dawwied by Ring Fastures, Inc., Registered U.S., Patent Office)







By Hanna-Barbera

By Chester, Gould

By Stan Drake

WAIT'LL EVE GETS

A LOAD OF THIS BABY—MAN! WILL SHE EVER.

BE IMPRESSED!

By Ken Ernst

By Mort Walker

By Walt Disney

HOW TO

By Vern Greene

UNCLE JIGGS, I DID A GOOD

DEED TODAY

OH, REALLY!!

I CAN'T

WAIT TO MIN SASS

THIS

LOOK A'READY, MY EARS

ARE HOT

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, IT ISN'T OFTEN LULU-BELLE COMES

AT LEAST, IT'S TAKEN HER MIND OFF THE

PHOTOGRAPHERS. THEY'RE

I'VE GOT A STEADY

AND, AN HOUR LATER...

MISS JONES ... NOTICE THE

ELDERLY LADY WHO JUST CAME IN!...I HAVE...UH...PERSONAL REASONS

FOR PREFERRING THAT YOU SHOULDN'T

HH.

JOB, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN.

GOOD! -- YOU MIGHT

AND TELL ME IF I

EVENING!

ALSO SIZE UP MR. JONES

SHOULD INVITE HIM TO DINNER SOME

BESTLE IS

ALWAYS

Saying He*s*

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DOWN FOR A MINUTE!

HE SAID HE'S SORRY-BUT HE JUST CAN'T REGIST WHISTLING

GIRLS!

AT PRETTY

IXNAY

GETTING SOME PICTURES.

HOW IT THROWS THE WORK SCHEDULE OFF!

PRETTY GOOD,

HE !

SHE WARMED

MY COFFEE

-NOW SHE'S WARMING HIS

<u>Ears Again.</u>

TEN DOLLARS DOWN-AND ITS YOURS, YOUNG MAN. THAT IS, OF COURSE, IF YOU HAVE PROPER

CREDENTIALS.

the But I'd For the

DOES ANY

WOMAN OBJECT

TO AN EXCUSE

FOR VISITING

AN ATTRACTIVE

STORE?

JUST LOOK AROUND LAND TAKE MENTAL NOTES

ON THE MIRACLES WHICH

THIS REMARKABLE MR.J.B.

JONES HAS PERFORMED,

MRS. WORTH! YOU'RE

SURE YOU DON'T

er...He had a

HEADACHE AND HAD

TO LIE DOWN FOR

A MINUTE

CARRY ON THE BEST

great leaders!"